Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1937. THREE CENTS In City of Lincoln FIVE CENTS Elsewhere

HUGE CROWD AT FAIR GROUND

BIG OFFENSIVE OF JAPANESE WITHOUT A VISIBLE EFFECT

Chinese Lines Sag But Hold —British Steamer Turned Back at Hongkong.

HONGKONG (AP) The British passenger steamer Taishan was confronted by a Japanese cruiser and forced to turn back to port when the warship began dropping shells nearby

TOKYO (AP) Japan has replied to Great Britain's note of protest over the wounding in China of British Ambassador Sir Hughe Montgomery Knatchbull Hugessen the foreign office announced

Foreign Minister Hirota told the diet that so far no tangible proof has been produced to show that the automobile was attacked by a Japanese plane

SHANGHAI (AP) Japan fought with virtually no essential progress in a terrific offensive against Shanghai over an area of approximately 100 square miles Chinese lines saggde but did not break under the combined force of charging Japanese infantry artillery and naval bombardments

The battle area stretched from the edge of the international settlement to Woosung where the Yangtze and Whangpoo rivers flow together about 12 miles north of Shanghai

The Japanese contended that their operations were aimed only at wiping out Chinese machine gun nests and joining broken Japanese lines

From the Yangtze Poo district of Shanghai to Woosung and to Paoshan and Liuho on the Yangtze shore Japanese naval fund and air bombs swept the countryside with sustained fire

(Continued on Page 2 Col 4)

LABOR HEADS CALL ON WORKERS TO UNIONIZE

Green and Frey Renew Drive to Offet Gains of Lewis' C I O

WASHINGTON (UP) The most powerful voices of the nation's two great warring labor organizations called on their members press for the unionization of every worker and to fight the rival to a finish

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor and John P Frey president of its metal trades department renewed the federation's drive to offset gains of John L Lewis committee for industrial organization

Frey at Baltimore called for intensified collective bargaining on the basis of faithful observance of all agreements Green spoke at Dallas Tex Lewis carried on his militant drive for unionization on industrial lines in a speech at Pittsburgh

In countless other cities labor rallied on its own holiday Secretary of Labor Perkins will close the day with an address over the Columbia network at 8 15 p m e s t

In the capital a letter from President Roosevelt iterated his view that unlawful strikes by public employes would be unthinkable and intolerable To Luther

Continued on Page 6 Col

NAVY SCOUT PLANE DROPS

Two Reserve Officers Killed in Maryland Hills

HUNDSVILLE Md A Sikorsky flying boat stood guard Monday over the wreckage of a navy scouting plane that plunged to earth thousand feet in fog over western Maryland's hills carrying two reserve officers to death Lieut Com Harvey C Clayton Roslyn N Y and Lieut Herbert Schaff Forest Hills L I were victims

IRVIN S. COBB.

GALLUP N M—On the way here I attended this year's snake dance The snake dance has become indeed a strange sight—for the snakes If the tourists don't modify their wardrobes by next year I expect to see the snakes wearing smoked glasses Veteran snakes that have taken part during past seasons are showing signs of the strain The bull snakes still hiss—as who could blame them?—but the rattlers no longer rattle freely evidently fearing it might be mistaken for applause

The commissioner of Indian affairs want the Navajoes to grow fewer goats The Navajoes are balking Goat hair is a profitable crop goat meat makes good eating—for an aborigine stomach anyhow—and goat smell is agreeable for Navajo roses It seems to neutralize some of the other perfumes noticed during shopping hour in a reservation trading post

The interior department thinks the Navajoes are ungrateful not to accept the idea Well let's see what we've done for the Indian and what in return he has done for us

The list is so long we'd better wait until tomorrow before going into the subject

Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers

MANY PLANES ENTERED IN THOMPSON CONTEST

Turner Expects to Qualify as Well as Several Other Fliers

CLEVELAND (UP) Swiftest of the trim planes entered in the national air races meet Monday in the Thompson trophy dash—a 200 mile closed course race for prize money totaling $24 000

The deadline for entries in the Thompson last race of the four day meet was extended until Monday to give entrants who have not yet qualified a chance to do so The race starts at 4 p m

Among them was Col Roscoe turner who had intended to fly in the Bendix Transcontinental dash on the opening day of their air show but who was kept on the west coast by motor trouble He was expected to qualify handily for the Thompson

Also benefited by the extension of time were S J Wittman Oshkosh Wis Rudy Kling Lemont Ill Ray Moore San Francisco and Frank Haines Los Angeles none of whom qualified Sunday Wittman hit a speed of 275 miles per hour in a trial dash Saturday

Kling Lemont Ill garage operator and mechanic won the Louis W Greve trophy race a 100 mile dash Sunday by speeding his yellow Folkerts Kling special low wing monoplane around the course at an average of 232 272 miles per hour

Second place went to Wittman third to G H Cotch Los Angeles fourth to Roger Don Rae Detroit and fifth to Marion McKee Los Angeles Price winners darled $11 000 in prize money $1 000 going to Kling

Known starters in the Thompson Monday were Frank Sinclair of Farmingdale N Y Roger Don Rae Marion McKeen G H Gotch Lieut Joseph Macley of Boston O Earl Ortman of Los Angeles and Frank Sinclair Ortman's average speed of 247 975 was the top pace reached in the two qualifying races flown Sunday

LUMAN P. BUSH RITES HELD

Was Minister Educator Here for Many Years

Funeral services for Rev Luman P Bush veteran Lincoln minister and educator who died Saturday night were held Tuesday afternoon Rites for Mr Bush who was for 20 years professor of philosophy ethics and sociology at Cotner were conducted by Rev Hugh Dennis pastor of Bethany Christian church

Rev F J Smith and C E A Mr Lennox Carlos Stockton and Burrill were in charge Interment was in Lincoln Hayfield The pallbearers [illegible]

JOHN ABRAHAMS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH NEAR ORD

Brother, Guy, Given Chance to Live After Machine Drops 200 Feet.

ORD Neb (UP) The condition of Guy Abrahams, of Lincoln injured in an airplane crash here Sunday was 'still critical' at noon Monday but he has survived the shock and Dr Banta believes he has a chance to recover An effort will be made with an X ray Monday afternoon to determine the extent of a spinal fracture suffered Charles Doyle, state aeronautics commissioner, and Harold Montague department of commerce inspector arrived here Sunday night to investigate the crash

ORD Neb (AP) Physicians still give Guy Abrahams 47 of Lincoln injured critically in an airplane crash which killed his brother John 41 north of here Sunday a

JOHN ABRAHAMS

chance to live despite the fact he is paralyzed from the waist down

John who was piloting the plane when it fell 200 feet into a field died instantly

The brothers flew here from Lincoln to visit a sister Mrs Fred Martinson Martinson said Abrahams apparently intended to land the plane on a hill near the Martinson farm home but an air current seemed to catch it and hurl it to the ground He said he reached the plane three minutes after it crashed

Guy Abrahams

The machine was saturated with gasoline but the pilot turned off the ignition switch and the plane did not burn It was not badly damaged

John Abrahams had at once his skull fractured and Martinson said he was almost scalped Guy Abrahams suffered a broken back and internal injuries He was rushed to an Ord hospital The dead pilot was an employe of the Lincoln water and light department His brother is a Lincoln farmer The plane was a cabin monoplane

Charles Doyle secretary of the Nebraska aeronautics commission left here late Sunday by airplane to investigate the crash Doyle said he had none of the details of the accident but would make his investigation complete but was [illegible]

BRITISH STEAMER IS TAKEN BY INSURGENTS

Chartered to Spanish Government—Italy May Attend Piracy Meet

PALMA Mallorca (AP) The British steamer Burlington was captured off Palermo Italy by a Spanish insurgent cruiser She was brought to this insurgent naval base and her cargo 7 700 tons of Russian oil confiscated and unloaded

The tanker flying the British flag was under charter to the Spanish government and was bound for Cartagena Spain from Batum U S S R

LONDON (AP) An unnamed vessel joined the mounting casualties list of international ships sunk by mysterious Mediterranean pirates as diplomats listened in all Europe to conference to meet the grave new threat to freedom of the seas Tunisian fishermen reported an unseen attacker sent the vessel to the bottom off the north African coast Saturday night leaving no trace of crew or victim

NYON (UP) Italy prepared in principle to attend the 12 power conference proposed by Great Britain and France to devise means of ending submarine piracy in the Mediterranean it [illegible]

(Continued on Page 7, Col 3)

STATE FAIR PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING

7 00 P M —Band concert
8 00 P M —First Nebraska State Fair Rodeo championships

COLISEUM PROGRAM

Admission prices
Box seats reserved fifty cents
Ring side seats not reserved fifty cents
Balcony not reserved thirty five cents

EVENING

7 45 P M —Band concert
9 00 P M — Nebraska State Fair Beauty Pageant — grand finale — selection of Miss Nebraska
Beckman & Gerety shows on the mid way

TUESDAY CHILDREN'S DAY

Gates Open at 6 A M

Main gate admission—Fifty cents Children under 12 admitted free all day Cars—Twenty five cents

Exhibit buildings open from 8 a m to 8 p m

CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM

9 30 A M —Spelling contest—Women's building
10 30 A M —Rural school chorus—Miss Chloe C Baldridge state department of public instruction presiding—Auditorium
11 00 A M —Grandstand—Shetland pony and bicycle will be given free to lucky youngsters by the fair board Other prizes will also be given Children under 14 eligible
All shows and rides on the midway—Half price to children under 16

STOCK JUDGING PROGRAM—OPEN CLASSES

Horses

9 00 A M —Ponies at halter hitched and under saddle—Coliseum Judge—L H Diers Seward Neb

Beef Cattle

9 00 A M —Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns—Coliseum Judge—Thomas Andrews Cambridge Neb
10 00 A M —Aberdeen Angus and Galloways—Coliseum Judge—L E Laflin Crab Orchard Neb
1 00 P M —Shorthorns and Polled Shorthorns—Coliseum Judge—Thomas Andrews Cambridge Neb

Dairy Cattle

8 30 A M —Ayrshires—Coliseum Judge—James Linn Manhattan Kas
8 30 A M —Jerseys—Coliseum Judge—C Y Cannon Ames Ia
8 30 A M —Brown Swiss—Coliseum Judge—Ray Morgan Lincoln Neb
1 00 P M —Jerseys—Coliseum Judge—C Y Cannon Ames Ia

Swine

8 00 A M —Duroc Jerseys—Swine barn Judge—Elliott R Davis Minden Neb
8 00 A M —Poland Chinas—Swine barn Judge—Guy McReynolds Ashland Neb

Sheep

8 00 A M —All breeds—Sheep building Judge C H Morris Carroll Neb and M A Alexander Lincoln Neb

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

8 00 A M —Team demonstrations continue Judging baby beef exhibits
4 30 P M —Breed champions baby beef

MUSIC

Band concerts thruout the day
The following bands will be scheduled
Dan Dee Dunes band
Geneva City band
Ainsworth band
Louisville Farmers Union band
Elks Boy Scout band of Omaha
Aeolian band of Lincoln

OTHER ACTIVITIES

8 00 A M —Exhibit buildings open Visit the Agricultural hall with the exhibits for the agricultural products horticulture dairy needlework bee and honey department and the educational department Lincoln building for domestic products and fine arts exhibits
8 30 A M —Beckmann Gerety shows on the mid way until 11 p m
8 30 A M —Baby health contest—Women's building
8 30 A M —Dog and cat show—Outside of Agricultural hall north side
Bird show—Outside of Agricultural hall west side
9 30 A M —Spelling contest—Women's building

GRANDSTAND PROGRAM

Admission prices for afternoon and evening as follows
Box seats—Reserved—Seventy five cents
Center sections—Reserved—Fifty cents
End sections—No reservations—Twenty five cents

Afternoon

1 00 P M Band concert
1 30 P M —Full program of running races
2 00 P M —Free acts—A big variety program
3 30 P M —Omaha Union Stock Yards six horse hitch exhibition

Evening

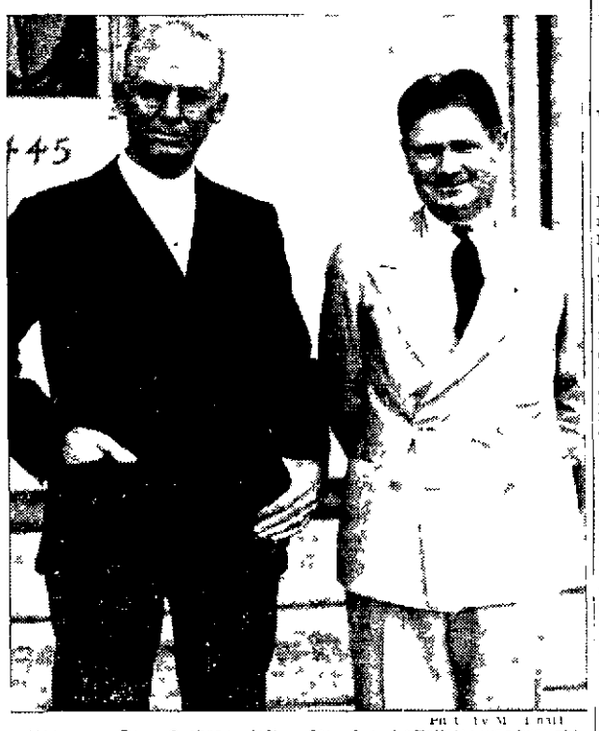
7 00 P M —Band concert
8 00 P M —First Nebraska state fair rodeo championships

COLISEUM PROGRAM

Evening

7 45 P M —Band concert
8 00 P M —State fair horse show—Opening night

GOVERNORS SPEAK AT THE FAIR.



Here are Gov Cochran left and Gov Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin who spoke Sunday at the fair Gov LaFollette was brought here by the committee in charge of veterans day activities

YOUNG ALFALFA WED.

MILWAUKEE (AP) Young Alfalfa more formally known as Burbank Murray son of former Gov Murray of Oklahoma who once complained he couldn't get a date with a University of Wisconsin co ed married one Saturday it was learned The bride's college sweetheart was formerly Miss Elsie Piggar of Edgerton Wis They will live in Milwaukee where Bill is employed in the purchasing department of a large firm

LABOR DAY ACCIDENTS LEAVE 246 IN MORGUE

Auto Fatalities Number 191 and the Holiday Is Not Yet Over

By the Associated Press

Labor day week end accidents left at least 246 men women and children dead with thousands more injured

Automobile accidents were responsible for 191 of the death at the end of the second day of the three day holiday Drownings claimed 23 lives and miscellaneous causes accounted for 32

The accident toll for the Labor day week end last year was 271

With thousands of motorists tak

(Continued on Page 2 Col)

BABY SHOW AT FAIR BRINGS 211 ENTRIES

Usual Number on Hand Monday, Altho Omaha Youngsters Are Barred

The scare of the infantile paralysis epidemic in Lincoln and surrounding territory seemed to have little effect on the Better Babies contest at the fair grounds The number of applicants is as high as usual

Seventy five babies were registered Wednesday morning at the opening of the contest Smiling babies crying babies but all indifferent to the awarding of the prizes were put on the scales weighed measured and judged They were justly indignant at the outrage of being analyzed so impersonally by an interested public Brown eyed babies blue eyed babies curly haired babies straight haired babies all agreed to one thing it was an affront to dignity Nine sets of twins were among the registrants

Two hundred and eleven babies were registered for the week Friday at 2 p m the prizes will be awarded Vera Adaline Slama 23 months old 2435 Scott ave Lincoln was the first entrant Monday morning There are 13 classes babies ranging from 18 to 36 months having been entered

Every precaution has been taken against the spread of any contagious disease during the contest say the doctors in charge Temperatures throats nose and ears and other all sources of infection are checked before entry Omaha babies have been eliminated from the contest on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic in that city

Mrs H H Hinzpeter is a superintendent and the following doctors are in charge Dr L T Marx mental Dr George H Misko and Dr Reed Oakley physical Dr Earl Brooks eye ear nose and throat Dr Holles Askey dentist Mrs Bernadine Loosbrock and Mrs Hebbes are in charge of the weighing and measuring

CHICAGO SCHOOLS TO STAY CLOSED FOR TIME

Bundensen Reports Two Deaths and 11 New Cases of Paralysis

CHICAGO (AP) With two deaths and 11 new cases of infantile paralysis President Bundesen of the board of health said we will not give the order to open the schools until the disease is definitely on the decline

The death toll for the Chicago outbreak since Aug 1 stood at 15 with a total of 161 cases reported by physicians

CHICAGO (UP) Postponement of school openings spread in anticipation of higher temperatures which officials feared would bring new cases of infantile paralysis directly general thruout the nation

Kendallville Ind became one of the latest cities to postpone school opening Health authorities in Chicago indicated the vacation would be extended to the first of

(Continued on Page 2 Col 2)

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS

8 59 a m Sunday Awning on fire at 2200 O from cigaret Slight damage

3 22 p m Dump on fire at 421 So 7th No damage

DUANE DUNCAN IS BETTER

Other Infantile Paralysis Case Is Improved

A slight turn for the better was noted Monday in the condition of Duane Duncan 7 son of Mr and Mrs Warren H Duncan 2521 F who was stricken with infantile paralysis several days ago

Duane was hospitalized Sunday when his condition became more serious

He had a very bad night said the attending physician but he is definitely improved Monday Paralysis had set in and it had been believed that the boy was in a critical condition

The other infantile paralysis victim in Lincoln William Widener son of Mr and Mrs W O Widener 1915 South was greatly improved Monday The Widener boy did not have any fever Monday morning an Lincoln was optimism expressed over his condition

EXPECT 20,000 IN ATTENDANCE TODAY

Sunday's Crowd Totalled 13,500---Best Agricultural Exhibits in Years.

A main gate jam which started before 2 p m Monday pushed the Nebraska State fair's Labor day crowd up to possibly beat the 20 000 who came on the same day in 1936 E R Purcell treasurer was called upon early in the day to hire seven more main gate ticket sellers to handle the crowd By his own estimate from the streaming passenger filled cars Purcell believes between 22 000 and 25 000 will have passed in on paid admissions alone

Sunday's official count up to 5 00 p m was 9 884 paid admissions Fact that all veterans participating or otherwise in the Veterans day celebration were admitted free jammed the grounds and furnished the grandstand with about 13 500 people the largest crowd in fair history for the big ampitheater

Best Products in Years

The agricultural minded fair patron has a great show on his hands this year Best in grown products of Nebraska soil since 1932 the agricultural and live stock entries are indicative of a bountiful year generally thruout the state

Largest county entry list in many years is shown in Agricultural hall with exhibits from Lancaster county a splendid array of products grown close to the scene of the fair Pawnee Dodge Clay Saunders Valley Greeley Seward Custer Gage Boone Nemaha Richardson Dawson Buffalo Washington and Douglas

Rodeo Monday Night

W E Candy Hammers big rodeo promotion the first bucking bronc steer bulldogging trick riding and roping stunt ever staged at the state fair goes on before the grandstand Monday evening for the first time Infield of the race course has been flattened and fenced in with woven wire in order that everything may be plainly seen Corrals and chutes from which will come the vicious broncs and untamed Brahma steers which will be ridden for night grandstanders by the best cowboys and cowgirls of the west

Beauty Show Finals

Finals for the beauty pageant which will select Miss Nebraska of 1937 will be in the coliseum with F J Jordan master of ceremonies and regional director of the Atlantic City Miss America beauty pageant Ema Jo Newby of Humboldt and a senior in high school was the winner of the first night's elimination

The girl winning the crown Monday night will go to the national contest all expenses paid in September 1938

Tuesday at the state fair is

(Continued on Page 2 Col 2)

WOMAN HURT IN FALL.

MINATARE Neb (AP) Mrs Dan Kelly wife of a Minatare hotel proprietor is in critical condition at an Alliance hospital as the result of head injuries suffered in a fall Mrs Kelly became ill fainted and struck her head on the cement floor of the hotel kitchen The nature of her illness has not been determined

MARKET HOLIDAY.

NEW YORK (AP) All financial and commodity markets in the United States and Canada were closed Monday for the Labor day holiday European markets were open for business as usual

THE WEATHER.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

5 p m	(Sun)	80	9 a m		61
4 p m		85	4 a m		60
3 p m		86	5 a m		61
2 p m		78	6 a m		61
1 p m		74	7 a m		64
12 m		71	8 a m		66
11 p m		68	10 a m		70
10 p m		65	11 a m		71
9 p m		63	12 m		73
8 p m		62	1 p m		75
7 p m		61	2 p m		77
6 p m		60	3 p m		78
5 p m	(Mon)	58	4 p m		79
4 a m		57	5 p m		80

Highest temperature a year ago 101
Lowest temperature a year ago 54
At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 62 wet bulb 58 relative humidity 78
At 1 30 p m Dry bulb 80 wet bulb 67 relative humidity 49
Total wind movement 116 average per hour 6 miles

FOUND SCANDINAVIANS HAPPY, PROSPEROUS

R E Campbell Says Not Filled with Fears of War Like Rest of Europe

R E Campbell who has returned from a trip to Europe was greatly impressed with the conditions he found in the Scandinavian countries They have apparently found a method of keeping out of the threatened entanglement in war and seem to have a feeling of security which the other countries do not enjoy This contributes to the happiness of the people observable in the Scandinavian countries and also contributes to their prosperity They are selling to the countries burdened with fears of another war

Mr and Mrs Campbell left Lincoln on June 15 and returned Sunday morning They visited France Stockholm Helsingfors Finland England Scotland and Wales making trips to Stockholm and Helsinfors and back to Stockholm in Planes They spent a week in Finland They also made a trip into Central Sweden

They were much impressed with Stockholm Here too they found

(Continued on Page 2 Col)

BABE BORN AFTER CRASH

Young Des Moines Parents Unconscious in Hospital

DES MOINES Ia (UP) A young Des Moines couple unconscious since they were injured Friday in an automobile accident still did not know that they are parents of a healthy seven pound son The child was born four hours after Mrs James Welborn 20 and her husband both suffering from skull fractures were brought to the hospital Their automobile had crashed into a standing freight train Hospital attendants reported the condition of both husband and wife as critical

With 4-H Clubbers at the Fair.

That Nebraska 4 H girls have not lost the old fashioned baking skill of their mothers and grandmothers was evidenced Monday at the state fair when awards upon row of family baskets were sent on the shelves after being judged Six counties had first places in the 4 H food show They included Cuming Otoe Lancaster Hamilton Washington and Dodge Hamilton captured three first places The results

[illegible]

More Swine Entries

Early morning attention in the 4 H club show turned to swine and ship exhibits which were being [illegible] by Guy McKeen Ellis of Ashland and Elliot Davis of Minden Entries in the show were slightly ahead of last year with increased interest in sheep Eastern Nebraska boys and girls again were determined to take top honors in the 4 H swine show having practically all of the entries

The name Vogeler from Seward county appeared in the winners Monday morning in swine show He was Arlen Vogeler brother of Merwin who had the first place Duroc Jersey barrow

(Continued on Page 2 Col 6)

TIM LIFE TWO, EYES OF BLUE

—Photo by Macdonald

And to continue Ema Jo Newby lovely Humboldt lassie who won the Sunday night eliminations of the state fair beauty pageant wore a dainty 102, smiles dazzlingly and claims that if she is named Miss Nebraska she won't be married until after the Atlantic City trip Miss Newby will vie with the winner of Monday night's elimination for the state title

RICH AND POOR EXIST IN SOVIET RUSSIA TOO

Writers Best Paid; Piece-Work System Gives Fastest Workers Edge.

BY WEBB MILLER.

MOSCOW, via London (uncensored). (Copyright by UP). While in Russia one cannot inherit wealth or position or profit by the work of others, the U. S. S. R. has its comparative rich and poor, but there has been no crystalization of a permanently privileged class.

Writers and dramatists are the best paid, some receiving tens of thousands of rubles a month in royalties and are able to buy many luxuries. Engineers and specialists receive the next best pay.

Among industrial workers under the widely practiced piece work system, one may earn five times as much as another doing the same sort of task.

Public officials and some others, while they hold their positions, enjoy privileges not accorded to the masses. The personnel of the official circles is constantly changing —rapidly in many instances during the current "purge." A common factory worker who demonstrates unusual ability may be elevated suddenly to a commanding position while his former boss may be sent to a road gang.

Q. Is the standard of living improving in the soviet union? A. Even casual observation shows it is improving constantly, year by year. However, the soviet leaders themselves readily admit in speeches that neither the general standard of living nor the productivity of labor can be compared favorably yet with the standards of western capitalistic states. They emphasize that the bolshevik regime started with meager and disorganized industrial equipment and a backward illiterate people. Two years ago the average of industrial workers was about 160 rubles monthly. Now it is about 250 rubles. In three visits in two years I have detected an improvement in their appearance, clothing, facilities, and in the quality and quantity of commodities available. Housing is still generally poor and inadequate. Almost intolerable crowding is the rule, altho huge new apartment buildings are springing up everywhere. Houses being erected today are of much better quality than those of a few years ago.

Demand More Goods.

Production of consumers' goods is not yet equal to the demand, especially fabrics. Queues often stand for hours waiting to snatch up commodities. Children look healthy and happy, and are usually better dressed than their elders. One is astonished by the number of new and seemingly excellent school buildings which have sprung up.

Q. Can a soviet citizen own things for himself? A. Yes. He may possess his home with its household goods, and millions do; a limited number of domestic animals, fowls, and a savings account. He can buy interest bearing state lottery bonds or an automobile if he can afford one or find it on the market. He can hire any number of servants; he can inherit money or property subject to heavy taxation. But he cannot use his money to make money thru the labor of others. Americans who have to wear starched shirts with evening dress at diplomatic functions experience great difficulty getting them laundered. A Chinese student at the university possesses the accomplishment (rare in Moscow) of laundering evening shirts. He was swamped with business at 15 rubles, or $3 at the legal exchange, per shirt. Often it takes him two weeks to complete a laundry, but he dare not hire an assistant and make money by another's labor.

Q. Does inequality in the payment of labor exist? A. Yes. The widespread application of the piece work system has resulted in a wide disparity in payments. The piece work system has even been applied to such diverse work as paving jobs, which are paid by the square yard, and draughtsmen's plans sometimes paid for by the square inch with rates varying according to the difficulties of the assignment.

No Inherited Wealth.

Q. Are there any rich people in the soviet union? A. Not in the same sense that they exist in capitalistic countries; that is, none living on inherited wealth or interest from capital or rents or from profits derived from work done by other people. But among the workers are those who are comparatively rich. Under the Stakhanovite system (a scheme for speeding up production by better arrangement of tools, raw materials, and working time) a worker at one machine may earn 30 rubles monthly, while his companion at the next machine, with a quicker brain and faster hands, may earn 2,000 rubles. Frequently, Stakhanovites earn more than their foremen or department bosses on fixed salaries.

Q. With the capitalistic profit motive abolished, what incentives exist to induce people to work? A. As Molotov said, referring to the Stakhanovites, "The immediate impulse to high productivity is a simple interest in increasing their earnings." But there are other incentives which also impel great numbers of workers, such as the feeling that they actually own the land and all means of production; the desire for prominence and power, which is given to exceptionally effective workers; the belief that they are engaged in erecting a new form of civilization, and the desire to show capitalistic nations what socialism can achieve.

Q. Has an industrial boss system materialized? A. The tendency which undoubtedly exists toward such a development is held in check by a soviet system of criticism of bosses by their workers with investigation and action if the complaints are well founded. A boss' tenure of office is highly insecure if his department does not produce efficiently; moreover he may land in prison or exile. Often workers reject offers of foremanships because of their fear of responsibility.

Q. Has any new form of aristocracy or privileged class arisen to replace the old aristocracy of wealth and birth? A. The bureaucracy of public officials is sometimes criticized as constituting a new form of privileged class. Undoubtedly many persons do possess uncommon privileges, such as access to better living quarters and the use of automobiles in their work, but there is no crystalization of a permanent privileged class. Personnel is constantly changing, and frequently bureaucrats find themselves suddenly out of office and in prison or working with a labor gang on a canal or railroad.

CHICAGO SCHOOLS CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1.)

October unless there is a decided break before that time in the number of new cases.

Surveys showed more than 1,000 persons stricken in the United States and Canada, with approximately 300 deaths, during the last two weeks.

A medical staff in Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, worked thruout the week end classifying persons who have recovered from the disease and are willing to donate blood to save others.

The disease has been traced to a tiny virus, invisible under an ordinary microscope, which attacks thru the nervous system. It enters the body thru the nasal membrane, where nerve endings are closest to the surface. Zinc sulphate, picric acid and an alum spray have been used effectively but specialists said they did not reach the more remote nerve ending in the nose.

HUGE CROWD AT FAIR

(Continued from Page 1.)

children's day and a special morning matinee is arranged for them which they will be allowed attendance free. At that time a Shetland pony, a bicycle and 30 other presents will be given away. On the midway all shows and rides, in observance of the courtesy to the kids, will allow them half price.

Thursday is the annual state fair on wheels. From Tuesday thru Thursday, the coliseum will house Florence Gardner's fourth annual state fair horse show.

Bands performing Monday were the Dan Dee Dunes, colored troupe; Brainard, Lincoln Aeolian and the Postoffice band.

Fine Quilts.

Monument to patience and excellence in handwork is an applique quilt, representing three years of hard labor on the part of Mrs. N. P. Hansen, of Lincoln. It's in agricultural hall and the winner of the grand prize in quilts. Alongside is another quilt made by Mrs W. A. Price of Cedar, who is 72 years old and did a prize winning job. Winner of the best in rugs, hand made, was Winifred Kimball.

A fine arts exhibit, which also includes kitchen fine arts, canned goods and other dainties for the stomach, is long on art of the pencil, brush and crayon variety as well. Woodwork is one of the special entries. Supervised by Mrs. Wilson Field, it features one picture which causes the rural public quite a little mirth. Norma Mason, the artist who has many fine contributions, inadvertently put one too many joints in a horse's leg.

NUDISTS HAVE WORDY WAR

Some "Accused" of Wearing Pants and Brassieres.

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UP). Directors of rival nudists' conventions accused each other of chicanery, double-dealing and wearing pants. And some of the women of wearing brassieres. There were 390 disciples of nudist George Spray gathered at the Elysium foundation in the Santa Cruz hills, more were coming in, and the attendance, Director Spray said, will put to shame in size if not in nudity, that which turns out for James F. Curl's sun tanners rally at Soquel, Calif., in two weeks.

The trouble seemed to be that Curl had called his convention for September 18-21 only to have Spray steal a march and convene his group immediately.

AMERICANS KEEP POSTS

Two Missionaries Stay at Chinese Hospital.

SHANGHAI (UP). Two Americans refused to abandon their posts at the Central China Christian Missions hospital in Kinagsu, 50 miles up the Yangtse from Shanghai, despite repeated warnings to leave. The two are G. L. Hagman, Louisville, Ky., and Miss Vincee Mushrush, Lawrenceville, Ill. They are the only Americans there. Miss Nancy Fry, Bedford, Ind., having gone to Kuling.

TO ESTES PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beaumont have left for Estes Park and will be joined in a few days by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmiston.

BEAUTIFUL
PINK PLATES
In Numerous Shades
DENTURES OF BEAUTY
OTHER PLATES MADE
HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS
ECONOMY OUR WATCHWORD
A State Law Prohibits Price Advertising
Bridge Work Teeth Extracted
Teeth Filled Gold Inlays
Silver Fillings Plates Repaired
ONE DAY SERVICE
DR. COUSINS
DENTAL OFFICES
Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
A Friendly Welcome
Painless Treatment
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
1319 "O" St.

FOUR CONVICTS FLEE GEORIGA CHAIN GANGS

Governor Warned Dismissal Faced Wardens and Guards.

ATLANTA. (AP). Georgia's prison troubles flared anew over the escape of four convicts from two county chaingangs in the first breaks reported since Gov. Rivers said automatic dismissal faced wardens and guards involved in escapes.

The governor, in New Orleans for the Labor day yacht race of southern governors had not been appraised of the developments.

Vivian L. Stanley, state prison commissioner, said that "under the governor's order apparently some one must go."

"It seems," he said, "some of them (prisoners) are making a last attempt to get away before the state highway patrol goes into action or before a possible transfer to Tattnall."

The new state prison in Tattnall county, a $1,500,000 PWA-built structure dubbed the "Alcatraz of the Piney Woods," is being filled with prisoners from the county camps.

SCANDINAVIANS HAPPY

(Continued from Page 1.)

evidences of happiness and prosperity. There was very little unemployment. The city is beautiful, clean and well ordered. It is dotted with parks and is silent too. Automobile horns are not sounded except in cases of unusual emergency.

They found France in financial difficulties. The franc was devalued while they were there. The French people, in spite of the financial distress, they found themselves in, feel that they will solve their problems but that it will be difficult to co-ordinate the various political factions. The devaluation of the franc was a temporary measure.

The application of the 40 hour week made it difficult for hotels and restaurants to operate and an agreement was finally reached to postpone its application to these until the exposition closed in November. That part of the exposition which has been finished is very striking, especially the lighting effects.

England he found hard at work building armament that will cost seven and a half billion dollars in five years. England does not want war but is preparing for any eventuality. The English people are taking untoward incidents with the calmness that is characteristic of Englishmen. The well informed are of the opinion that England will take what slaps in the face it has to temporarily at least to keep from being embroiled. This attitude makes England's foreign policy look weeak kneed but that is not true, Mr. Campbell said, judging from opinion he heard expressed, and some day it will be seen to be the very opposite.

Business conditions were not good in France. In England prices are rising and the mills are busy. There is much less unemployment. England began early to build a large number of workmen's houses, financed by local housing authorities formed for the purpose. Some of these rented for a relatively low rent from $3 to $5 a week. It has caused an increase in taxation where the rent was placed too low. Taxes in France and England are very heavy. The English people have been taxed heavily so long that they do not comment as unfavorably about it as one might imagine and they know that a large part of it is in preparation for possible war. They are impressed with the necessity of heavy taxes for this purpose.

FOR AMERICAN PRINCIPLES

Bund Leader Says Warning Against Foes.

ANDOVER, N. J. (AP). The German-American bund "stands fast for American principals, America for Americans," and is "warring against enemies of America," says its national leader, Fritz Kuhn. The New York chemical engineer led a mass meeting of 12,000 bund members and sympathizers Sunday at Camp Nordland, where certain war veteran organizations and other groups have charged "un-American activities" were being fostered.

At Newark, S. William Kalb, chairman of the non-sectarian anti-nazi league of New Jersey, declared in an open letter to Col. Gen. Herman von Goring, German minister of avintion, that "it is not only the Jews who are boycotting your country's goods."

PRESIDENT HEADS SOUTH

Choppy Sea Forces Newsmen Onto Destroyer.

ABOARD U. S. S SELFRIDGE. (AP). President Roosevelt, on board the Yacht Potomac, headed south from his Block Island storm refuge at 9 a. m. A bright sun broke over great salt pond before his departure, but a brisk wind continued to churn a choppy sea.

Small boats remained in the shelter of the harbor. Newspapermen who had chartered the 100 foot yacht Indian to follow the president's vacation vessel were forced to board the escore destroyer Selfridge for the journey thru Long Island Sound. The president, who left Poughkeepsie late Thursday for a fishing vacation, is due back there sometime Tuesday.

NORDMEER IN AMERICA

Will Leave After Being Catapulted from Plane.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. J. (AP). The German seaplane Nordmeer arrived at 6:40 e s t after an overnight flight from the Azores. She was commanded by Capt. Joachim H. Blankenburg and carried a crew of three. Monday she will startt the return flight to Germany by being catapulted from the mothership Schwabenland, off City island New York City.

JAPANESE ADANCE IN HANKOW SECTOR.

Some of the Rising Sun sweep forward during advance of Japanese forces in Hankow sector in North China. Note breach in wall made by Japanese artillery fire ahead of the zero hour. At right stands ancient Chinese sentinel tower.—Acme.

Iso-Butane Would Double Milage per Gallon But Requires Redesign of Automobiles, Chemists Told

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP). One hundred and fifty miles an hour, with "smooth easy riding," is the power of the newest form of gasoline, Iso-Butane, described to the American chemical society. This gas would also double present mileages per gallon, said Dr. Gustittav Egloff, of Chicago. For automobiles it would require redesign of engines and straightening of highways.

But, he said, vast quantities already have been made and probably 18,000,000 gallons will be used by the U. S. army for aviation in 1938.

Less than two years ago army aviation had 1,000 gallons of Iso-Butane made for experiment. That one experiment created virtually a new fuel industry. Planes using it carried 30 percent more pay load with no more fuel.

The army set about changing engine designs to use this super-gas. Commercial aviation, Dr. Egloff said, has been experimenting with it but has not yet used it for regular flying.

Iso-Butane is an improvement on gasoline made by extracting from petroleum one of its common ingredients, known as octane. This stuff explodes so fast that it would wreck a cylinder.

Chemical treatment converts it into Iso-Butane. A hydrocarbon shaped like a long chain is rolled into one made of ballshaped particles. The result is to slow the explosion, without loss of power. A pound of Iso-Butane, said Dr. Egloff, possesses more energy than a pound of T. N. T.

Four years ago a gallon of Iso-Butane cost $20. Now it can be made for about 60 cents a gallon and he predicted that the mixture wanted by the army may cost about 18 cents a gallon in wholesale lots.

BIG OFFENSIVE HALTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

that took a frightful toll of noncombatant lives.

Foil Woosung Landing.

Chinese batteries answered with a ceaseless barrage of hand grenades, trench mortars and machine guns. Chinese at Woosung, whose stubborn stand continues to surprise foreign military observers, foiled a Japanese effort to land new reinforcements.

Japan's veteran flagship Idzumo, and ten destroyers bombarded the Jukong wharf for several hours.

Two American companies suffered heavily in the fighting. The Bell Lumber company yard at Hongkew, in Shanghai's international area, was destroyed by incendiary fire. The Bloch Packing Box Manufacturing company, near Soochow creek, was damaged by a Japanese air bomb.

Japanese superiority in armaments and equipment was enhanced by the completion of a new landing field near Shanghai university and the landing of many trucks, tanks, heavy guns and tractors along the Whangpoo.

Chinese commanders declared that more than 1,000 Japanese troops were killed or wounded in a fierce Chinese counter attack in the Lotien sector, north of Shanghai. They admitted 500 casualties in their own ranks and declared that the Japanese force included many renegade Chinese from Manchoukuo and Korea.

Sink Chinese Cruiser.

The China-long Japanese naval blockade was reported to have sunk a Chinese customs cruiser near the British crown colony of Hongkong, in south China, and to have forced a British passenger steamer back to port on a river trip from Hongkong to Canton, China.

Opening day of Shanghai's schools passed unheeded by 300,000 children.

PEIPING. (AP). Japanese heavy artillery was moved up against strategic Machang after an attack swept clear the approaches to the Chinese stronghold 30 miles south of Tientsin. Japanese military authorities here said the last Chinese outposts, a mile or two north of the important railroad city, had been driven in and two outlying villages had been captured.

TOKYO (UP). Communist elements have obtained virtually complete control of the Chinese military forces, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota asserted Monday in an address to the budget committee of the lower house of the Japanese parliament.

NANKING, China. (AP). The United States embassy, in the face of Japanese attacks on Foochow, Amoy and other South China coastal cities, urged all Americans there to evacuate and authorized the closing of United States consulates.

WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN LONG ISLAND SOUND. (UP). President Roosevelt feels that the Sino-Japanese warfare has become so critical that the United States no longer can assume responsibility for American citizens who remain in the war zone. Describing the oriental situation as an awful mess, the president again urged all Americans to leave the danger areas. U. S. naval forces now in Chinese waters, he said, are sufficient to evacuate the 7,780 Americans still there. Those who choose to remain, must do so at their own risk. Because many of them are in locations far from the sea where travel is slow, they will be given ample time, however, to reach embarkation points on the coast.

WASHINGTON. (AP). High officials said the government was following a long-range policy in the Sino-Japanese conflict consistent with its desire for permanent world peace. They described the state department as continuously seeking adherence to international agreements and treaties, and unwilling to take any step which it could not follow in any future situation which might arise elsewhere in the world.

Abandonment of the United States' interests in Shanghai might lead, they said, to a show of force there and concelvably in other localities where this nation has citizens and property.

TOKYO. (AP). Foreign Minister Hirota assured the Japanese diet that John L. Lewis and the C. I. O. organization were not interfering with the undeclared war between China and Japan.

NANKING, China. (AP). China has decided to make a formal appeal to the League of Nations against Japanese "aggression," a foreign office spokesman announced.

TOKYO. (AP). Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatches from Korea said that soviet vessels had seized the Korean Patrol Boat Asakaze Maru and that the Korean governor general had demanded her release.

LABOR DAY ACCIDNETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing to the roads for holiday outings, traffic experts believed the casualty list this year would far exceed the 1936 total.

Ohio, with 23 traffic deaths, led the mortality roll in an A. P. survey that included 40 other states. Michigan and California followed with 19 traffic deaths each. Seven of Michigan's deaths occurred in an automobile-truck collision near West Branch.

Five deaths were attributed to plane crashes. Two were killed at Cleveland when a privately owned ship crashed in landing. A Lincoln, Neb., man died when his plane fell near Ord, Neb., and two navy fliers were killed near Friendsville, Md., when their plane plummeted to earth and burst into flames.

Four persons drowned near Clayton, N. M., when a wall of water from a cloudburst trapped them in their automobile in an arroyo.

In Chicago, a man and his wife were killed when two automobiles collided and caught fire. In another accident nine persons were injured when a motorist swerved his car into a ditch to avoid crashing into a freight train.

RUSH FOR EXAMINER JOBS

More Than 500 Applications Received to Date.

Fifty people went to direct the Nebraska employment service, reports Prof. E. Glenn Callen at Wesleyan, to whom all applications go; 100 would like to manage the Omaha office, and 375 have applied for positions as junior interviewers. Examinations for these offices will be given Sept. 17 and 18. The number of junior interviewers needed isn't known, and those who pass the examinations will be placed on the eligible list. In the national reemployment services in Nebraska 62 employes will take examinations for promotion, as will 58 in the state employment service.

WITH 4-H CLUBBERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

hog. Early returns in the 4-H swine show follow:

Duroc Jersey market hogs: Arden Augerter, Seward; Ivan Maahs, Lancaster, Ray Stratman, Cuming; George Fisher, Cuming; Omer Fisher, Cuming.

Chester White market hogs: Harlan Pohlman, Lancaster; Frances Rehmeier, Crete; Frances Rehmeier, Cass, Merle Lipe, Lancaster; Louis Bemesberger, Hamilton.

Hampshire market hogs: Clifford Reiling, Seward; Clifford Reiling, Seward; Albert Finke, Lancaster; 3.

Spotted Poland China market hogs: Harley Hoffman, Lancaster; Bob Kelterer, Lancaster; Joe Kelterer, Lancaster; Ralph Henrickson, Lancaster, Lynn May, Lancaster.

Poland China market hogs: James Eberspacher, Seward; James Eberspacher, Seward; James Eberspacher, Seward; Harvey Finke, Lancaster; Harvey Finke, Lancaster.

Poland China breed (special, group of three market hogs): James Eberspacher, Seward; Harvey Finke, Lancaster.

Poland China breed special (barrows, sires and dams recorded): Light division: Harvey Finke, Lancaster; James Eberspacher, Seward; Harvey Finke, Lancaster. Heavy division: James Eberspacher, Seward; James Eberspacher, Seward; Harvey Finke, Lancaster.

Fat lambs sired by purebred southdam: Keith White, Dawson; Keith White, Dawson; Arden Aegerter, Seward; Arden Aegerter, Seward; Robert Anthony, Dawson.

Fat lambs other sired by purebred and grade lambs: Norman Ahleschwadel, Seward; Richard Wehrs, Seward; Norman Guikemeyer, Seward; John Gard, Seward; Lewis Briggs, Seward.

Hampshire sows, Cleo Bergman, Cass; Leslie Christiansen, Hamilton; Cleo Bergman, Cass; Leslie Christiansen, Hamilton; Clifford Reiling, Seward.

Cooking and Clothing.

Enthusiastic 4-H demonstration teams in both cooking and clothing divisions got off to an early start. All the teams are well trained this year had competition is exceedingly high. The Brocker-Gibson team of Harlan county demonstrated the making of chocolate pudding; from Buffalo came Gloria Peterson and Dorothy Miller with the salad making; Henderson-Schoof, Nuckolls, sponge cake; and Arnach-Hunsicker, Webster, the art of cold pastry.

On the clothing side, the Murphy-Sheets Nucholls county team led off with their girls room demonstration. Two Lincoln county teams—clothing and girl's room, Valley, Greeley, Cedar and Lancaster county teams all put on fast moving demonstrations Monday morning. The Buffalo girl's room team opened the demonstration in the afternoon.

Additional 4-H girls' room awards at the fair follow:

Lampshade and base: Kathleen Holte, Cass; Helen Louise Blotzer, Cass, Whipple Leonard, Cass.

Pillow cases (one pair): Lois Hess, Otoe, Helen Thiessen, Lancaster, Lois Mae Rafferty, Cass.

Waste basket: Shirely Leonard, Cass, Evelyn Dickmeyer, Washington.

Reading or writing unit: Florence Sidebar, Douglas; Jean Thiessen, Lancaster; Dorothy Deaven, Otoe.

Secretary's book: Ruth Ann Sheldon, Cass; Marie Anderson, Cass, Marjorie Christensen, Dodge.

Farm account books: Walter Bolling, Nemaha, Lawrence Vodvarka, Dodge; Bohumil Vodvarka, Dodge.

Clothing Winner.

The Bamesberger name of Hamilton county has come to be associated with blue ribbons in Nebraska 4-H competition. This year 17 year old Doris Bamesberger carried away grand championship honors and nearly stole the clothing style show with her complete blue sport outfit. The exquisite handdrawn threads which formed the tailored collar on her crepe dress and the flap of the matching bag makes this ensemble unique in design. The actual cost of the garment was $5.65, her complete sport outfit $14.36.

Hamilton county earned two more of the coveted purple ribbons in the clothing division. Another Bamesberger this time Miss Elsie with her attractive cotton house dress; and Bessie Oswald's strictly tailored brown wool suit and fall accessories.

Top individual honors go to Dorothy Luckhart of Lancaster and Gertrude Horky of Saline for winning two grand championship awards in the clothing division. Miss Luckhart's winning exhibits were her silk afternoon dress and little girl's dress. The Saline county girl won on her guest towel and silk slip.

Nearly 800 Nebraska farm boys and girls competing at the state fair Monday evening will be guests of Gold & Co., at their annual banquet at the Lincoln hotel. Scheduled to speak are Gov. Cochran, Mayor Copeland, W. B. Banning, Perry Reed and L. I. Frisbie.

A STRANGE ENVIRONMENT

Cars from Many Counties and States at Curb.

So many out of Lincoln and out of state cars were parked at the curb in the business section Monday that the home-town resident may have wondered where he was. A survey on the two sides of the streets on O from 9th to 13th and a trip around government square disclosed cars from 38 counties and nine foreign states.

County representation included the following: Douglas, York, Dodge, Saunders, Seward, Phelps, Hall, Burt, Cuming, Thayer, Valley, Johnson, Otoe, Webster, Madison, Jefferson, Cass, Lincoln, Saline, Adams, Merrick, Platte, Nemaha, Cherry, Garden, Hamilton, Howard, Polk, Red Willow, Pawnee, Custer, Gage, Keith, Pierce, Boone, Nuckolls, Richardson, Clay.

Cars also were spotted from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Colorado, California, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota and Wyoming. Kansas led the down-town parade in number.

BARBARA HUTTON IS HOME

Back in U. S. with Husband But Not Baby.

NEW YORK. (AP). Many pounds thinner, the Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz von Reventlow returned to the United States on her first visit in two years. The former wife of the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, arrived with her husband aboard the Queen Mary and announced she plans to remain in this country about a month.

"We are building a home in London," she said, "and for the present, at least, have no plans to establish residence here."

The countess said she did not bring her year and a half old son, Lance, on the trip because she felt the heat in New York would be uncomfortable for him. He is now in Switzerland. "He's a sweet baby," she remarked. "He has learned to say 'Mama,' but he calls everybody 'Mama' except me. He doesn't call me anything."

FLIERS MAY BE LIVING

Pilot Baird Thinks Good Chance for Russians.

SEATTLE. (AP). King Baird, veteran pilot, said he believed there is still a good chance of finding the missing Russian polar aviators. Baird said he was convinced the fliers did not reach Alaska. In the north the soviet ice breaker Krassin, patroling the Arctic ocean northeast of Barrow, Alaska reported by radio to Barrow that the Russian Pilot Zadkov had returned to his base after being forced down 500 miles north of the ship on the frozen ocean Friday.

RIGHT NOT TO PAY DEBT

Father Coughlin Says England Built for Laborers.

LONDON. (AP). Father Coughlin says that Great Britain was right in not paying her war debt. "Great Britain didn't pay loans extended to her by the United States but spent the money to build suitable homes for her laboring classes and she should be congratulated for placing human rights before financial rights," the Catholic churchman said.

"She was right is not paying, for most of these loans are merely bookkeeping entries."

EUROPE CONDITIONS BETTER

Lamont Says It's Due Partly to Tourists.

NEW YORK. (AP). Improved economic conditions in Europe, due partly to tourist traffic, were reported by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., who returned from a two months tri pabroad. "During the hard years of depression," Lamont said, "the world has been building up for itself more sources of reserve strength than some of us thought possible."

ARTHUR PALMER DIES.

Arthur O. Palmer, 26, resident of Lincoln for the past six years and employed in Rudge & Guenzel's carpet department, died at midnight Sunday. He was a member of Delta Sigma Chi fraternity at the university. Surviving are his wife, Marjorie E., two sisters, Roelle and Junelne of Denver, brother, Roland, Omaha. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Hodgmans, Rev. Alfred J. Johnson officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

CALLS TURN, GETS JOB.

HUMPHREY, Neb. (AP). The flip of a coin gave Miss Mae Pruitt a teaching position in Humphrey high school. A vacancy occurred with the resignation of Miss Genevieve Lindquist, principal. Miss Helen Olmer and Miss Pruitt applied for the position. Miss Pruitt's father, Wade Pruitt, was a member of the school board and the others could not decide between the two girls without his vote. So the tossed a coin and Miss Pruitt called it.

NEW LIBRARIAN COMES.

FALLS CITY, Neb. The new librarian of the Lydia Brunn Woods memorial library here is Miss Elouise Ebert, who came here from Sauk Center, Minn. She succeeds Miss Mary Hutchings, librarian here for the past 28 years, who resigned recently. Miss Ebert, whose home originally was at Council Bluffs, was associated with the library there for four years.

COUPLE TO LIVE HERE.

FALLS CITY, Neb. Announcement was made here Saturday of the marriage at Council Bluffs of Miss Margaret Elaine Crockwell, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Crockwell, and Harry Johnson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnson, all of Falls City. They will reside in Lincoln.

FLAG ON CLIPPER.

MANILA. (AP). As a precautionary measure, Pan American officials decorated wings and fuselage of the huge Hongkong clipper with American flags. The clipper flies between Manila and Hongkong. Japanese warships were reported in the Hongkong region.

KEEPING FARMERS ON FARM IS THE PROBLEM

Cochran Says State Depends on Them; Raps Alarm of Communism.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Gov. Cochran told a Labor day throng here he believed "our problem in this state is now and will be obtaining the relief necessary to keep our farmers on the farm."

"Our ability to live, our ability to help others, has come largely because of the development of agriculture in Nebraska," the governor asserted. "Now we find those responsible for that source of income sorely afflicted themselves because of conditions over which they had no control.

"The future of Nebraska, the ability to live in our state, the ability to help those in distress, are dependent in the future upon those same farmers who now need assistance."

He praised the policies of the national government and rapped the sales tax for Nebraska.

"I am glad that we have resisted the temptation to adventure into the sales tax," he commented. "I believe that tax is not only a nuisance on everyone but lays its heaviest burdens upon the working man.

"Recovery in this country is under way and as this recovery proceeds," he continued, "we must also cling fast and loyally to American methods of solving our troubles. Business improvement and re-employment bring with them a tendency toward a larger number of industrial disputes. This is a problem that must be met with restraint and with tolerance by government, by capital, by labor and by the public at large."

Omitting reference to the C. I. O., Gov. Cochran said he did not "join the false cry of communism that is raised so often in this country whenever there is a labor dispute.

"The long record of the railroad brotherhoods is sufficient to answer that cry. Your organizations have ever proved their democracy by setting themselves firmly against the seductions of the reds. I reject as utterly absurd that labor unions in this country are in danger of yielding to the doctrines of communism.

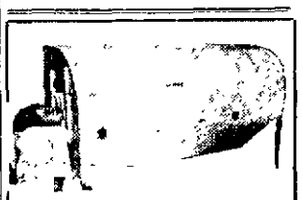
"I believe," he concluded, "that capitalism, with all its faults, can and should be preserved under the American system, with its powers to do wrong curtailed but with its opportunities for expansion and employment of labor enlarged."

SIX HURT IN CRASH.

TRUKEE, Calif. (UP). Mrs. Hannah Hedke, 48, Trenton, Neb., was in a critical condition from injuries suffered in a headon automobil collision near Donner Lake. Her husband, A. M. Hedke, 53; Clarence F. Lane, 31, Burlingame, Calif., his wife, Mrs. Lucille Lane, and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Barth of Chicago, suffered minor injuries.

KRASHER AT ROTARY.

M. F. Krasher, chief probation officer, will address Rotary club Tuesday noon on the state parole system.



NEW HEALTH
Recuperate in this revitalizing natural curative. The streaming vapors of these thermal, mineral waters envelop you in their healing embrace, drawing infection from your system. Our methods we find most effective and results are positive, in treating rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, gout, high blood pressure, nicotine, poisoning skin diseases, colds, flu, kidney trouble, reducing, hay fever, etc. Splendid for reconditioning. Colonic irrigation and massage.
PHONE L-6440
SULPHUR VAPOR BATHS
320 South 27th Street
Lincoln, Nebraska

Nebraska State
FAIR
MAMMOTH TUESDAY PROGRAM
Featuring . . .
Second evening performance of the Wild West
RODEO
HORSE RACES
Full afternoon Horse Racing with the mutuels.
HORSE SHOW
First night exhibit and contest of the finest horses in the midwest
Children's Day
Tuesday is Children's Day. All school children admitted at gate
FREE
RIDES AND SHOWS in Midway
½ Price

Let NEPHO Do Your
Film Finishing
Super Mirrotone Prints Assure You of
BETTER SNAPSHOTS
At your favorite Store or Call B1943 for Name of Nepho Dealer
NEPHO Photo Finishing

LABOR TROUBLES NEED IMPARTIAL TRIBUNAL

Lawrence Points to Railway Labor Act as Model for All Industry

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON (Copyright) Labor day is a good time to take stock of the most acute problem facing the American republic Extremists on both sides have beclouded the issue The vast majority of employers have not refused collective bargaining and the vast majority of labor unions have been trying to develop stability of employment Not all the labor unions on the other hand have been on sound ground in the controversies that have produced strikes The extremists will dispute every one of the foregoing statements

The first thing the average man thinks about when there is a dispute is some way to adjust it peaceably The last thing the average man thinks about is some method of violence to attain justice

Basically it is human nature to seek fairness of treatment Heretofore courts have been relied upon as one way to get justice But the courts cannot be encumbered with the huge job of adjusting employer and employe relations in every business and industry even conceding that the courts can and do lay down fundamental principles

Both Sides Need Trust

The underlying need always is for an impartial tribunal one that can really be trusted by both sides. Along with it must come some clear cut rules of law The two together honestly administered can prevent labor disputes from getting to the stage of economic self destruction The railway labor act is a case in point It works satisfactorily to both employers and employes

What is needed is a system of law which employers and employes can both accept and obey without feeling that there is partisanship or discrimination in the umpire or mediator

This is vital for many reasons It does no good for instance to say when a union makes demands for increased wages beyond the capacity of an employer to pay and stay in business that such a strike is on all fours with another strike where an employer can well afford to grant the increase Yet what is the employer to do who is losing money and striving to compete with a well-financed competitor?

Father Maguire told the Williamstown conference last week that there was no right to work for anybody who sought to replace strikers If this is accepted as a general rule then what factor is to be brought into play to decide the merits of the strike in which the strikers are on the wrong side from an economic standpoint?

Heretofore responsible national union organizations have used influence with their local chapters to eliminate or settle strikes of this type But today there are two rival national groups and the question of their jurisdiction and local responsibility is becoming an increasing menace to the public interest—to production and to uninterrupted employment Logically here is a field for judicial action of some kind The right of workers to organize without interference by employers now is granted by law and is upheld too by the supreme court of the United States The right of an A F of L union to be free in its contracts with employers from interference by the C I O and vice versa is an equally important immunity under the law

Labor Board Not Adequate

Yet who is there in government to decide these so-called jurisdictional disputes? Theoretically the national labor relations act was passed to set up machinery for the decision of disputes growing out of collective bargaining The employer is not permitted under the present federal law to make formal complaints of abuses and injuries to him resulting from collective bargaining controversies Likewise employes are not protected against unfair tactics by other workers

The extremists on the labor side are preventing progress by insisting that the Wagner law shall not be amended to make it fair to all sides They want a partisan law and they want it partisanly administered The extremists on the employer side despairing of fairness at the hands of the national labor relations board are resorting to vigilante movements and in the south the ku klux klan is riding again to drive union organizers out of mill towns

The situation is not improving largely because government itself has refused to be impartial By exposure of the facts of the mishandling by a government of a task which demands the utmost impartiality some day a public opinion may be built up that demands and returns even handed justice for the determination of the many grievances that grow out of the use of the bargaining power by employers and employes

YOUR PROBLEMS.

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon Please let me say a little something about so called jealous mothers and envious fathers and mothers of this country

I am the mother of two kids and I sure do not want them to get in bad but will I stand in their way for having fun as they go along in life from day to day And I want them to get out with other folks once in a while

I have a very dear friend that has a boy and is good in every way but never gets to go any place is 21 years old now There is a lot of difference in his parents religion and for that reason he never got to go to Sunday school and never to any church

One of his relatives told me the other day the boy seems so blue and lonesome nowadays His father was not as ambitious as he should have been when he was young and wants the boy to do his work as well as his own I know there are dozens of people that feel sorry for this boy going thru life as he is No church no boy friend no little trips no girl friends no party of any kind no dance just work

Now these folks are not poor but are afraid to let him get out of their sight for fear he will have a little fun and not be the type of boy they want him to be I find he never wants to put on a thing but overalls on Sunday don't care what he looks like Oh how I wish such folks would wake up and be a pal to their sons and daughters before it is too late

I still think if he could ever get out of the state for a day or two it would help a lot but three years ago a friend asked him to go with him but his dad said he was going if anyone went and his mother said there was lots of time for him to go in the future So that ended that now the trouble is no one wants him just because he is so behind in everything in every way

I still like this friend but can not see why he is treated the way he is at home And feel very sorry for him and when I think back his mother had a nice time when she was 16 past and his dad did some things that I do not approve of but that don't mean he will do the same thing when he gets away from them

To tell the truth the boy has a lot more so called sense than his dad ever had or ever will have I would say the boy had good judgment and is not afraid of work if only his father was not the kind of a father he is

It seems impossible that parents could be so unjust to their children I know there are a lot of kids that get in bad now and then but that is no sign he will He ought to have a chance the same as my girl and boy

Am very thankful my mother let me have fun now and then when I was young And I never got in bad in any way and have a lot of faith in kids don't think they will ever go far wrong if I do my part and my better half feels as I do about this —Moderate

A Certainly keeping all fun from a boy's life is sure to make him as the old saying goes a dull boy Most parents strike a happy medium in spite of the fact that many young people protest their elders attitude

Banana Bran Muffins

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoons shortening
½ cup thick sliced bananas (2 to 3 bananas)
¼ cup sugar
1 egg well beaten
½ cup bran
1 tablespoons sour milk or cream

Sift together the flour salt and soda Rub the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon Stir the sugar slowly into the shortening and continue stirring until light and fluffy Add egg bran and milk Mix and let stand while slicing bananas Add banana and mix well Stir in dry ingredients mixing only enough to dampen all the flour Bake in a well greased muffin pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) 30 to 35 minutes Makes 6 large or 12 small muffins

BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON —Chinese sentiment toward America in certain important Chinese cities is quite different from that expressed in the honeyed phrases of the diplomats according to certain influential Washington friends of the besieged nation

Not for quotation of course they are citing an old Chinese proverb to describe America's foreign policy Secretary Hull they say is trying to cure the itch by scratching his boot

Official comment on Secretary Hull's two recent public communications on the subject of America's attitude toward war will never be made by the diplomats But others equally influential in Chinese affairs put the comment privately like this

He has issued two statements One very noble in sentiment but very general in terms addressed to world powers Another equally high sounding which mentions the far east specifically Neither calls for action

These critics see in what they call this negative attitude an about face from America's policy as at least attempted by Secretary Stimson in 1932 They point out that at that time the United States was ready to join with the other powers in an attempt to invoke the nine power treaty and the Kellogg anti war pact

At that time Great Britain refused to go along

Now say these men who are in a position to follow the developments that have been taking place behind closed doors Britain is willing but the United States refuses to go ahead

If this revolutionary change in the attitude of the United States toward China has taken place these inquirers unable to get an explanation which apparently their own officials lack privately hazard some guesses on the subject

Is it possible they suggest that the munitions makers in spite of the thorough airing given their previous machinations are at their old game? Or the bankers?

From the Chinese standpoint an attempt to stop shooting and begin talking would at worst do no harm Negotiations always take place in the end Why not start them before many more people are killed they are asking unofficially

The boys with the sharp pencils in the department of justice have been doing a little bookkeeping on the famous Teapot Dome affair the scandal that rocked the Harding administration and ended up with a jail sentence for one of his cabinet Albert Fall

The result of the book balances is rather remarkable The government has come out of the affair a 2 to 1 winner financially

As a result of the suits against the Doheny interests the government had recovered over 31 million dollars The oil companies got only a little over 15½ millions out of the oil they sold while holding leases on Teapot dome

The Doheny interests obtained contracts and leases of the navy's petroleum reserve No 1 in California and Wyoming thru fraud and bribery but it was not immediately discovered and they received before the contracts were voided by the courts $15 577 152 23 according to the meticulous adders in the department of justice

The government as a result of the litigation was able to turn over to the treasury exactly $31 041 322 62

While there will probably be later a highly publicized report on details of the sales campaign of the famous democratic handbook the distribution of the profit on actual sales of the volumes can be revealed authoritatively

The books brought $250 each This was split 50 50 between the democratic committee and the high powered outfit that did the selling The head of the sales company divided up what he got among his salesmen as he saw fit

John Lewis has another bone to pick with the administration but this time the government isn't to blame

The department of agriculture furnishes a part of the farm and home broadcast daily on one of the larger radio hookups But it does not operate on Saturdays The period on that day is turned over to various farm organizations Recently speaking under the auspices of one of these societies some one attacked the C I O and Mr Lewis wanted to know how come Secretary Wallace's broadcasters explained they weren't guilty

So another split didn't come off

BOY LOST 6 DAYS, FOUND

Had Been Given Up for Dead by Search Parties

BUTTE Mont (AP) Twelve year old Joseph Hipp who was lost in the mountains six foodless days and nights and slept in a cave but wasn't scared ate ice cream cones and told of his experiences at a hospital Sunday Given up for dead by all except his relatives after a fruitless search in the wilds of the high Rockies the Butte boy Saturday night stumbled into a prospector's cabin at the head of Mill creek 20 miles south of Anaconda

WHAT TO DO FOR ECZEMA ITCHING AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts Resinol Soap is suggested because it contains no excess of free alkali and is especially suited to tender skin Dry by patting with a soft cloth—do not rub

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin more effectively Resinol Ointment meets this requirement and does even more For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema It contains soothing ingredients that aid healing At druggists

GROWING PAINS by Phillips

Shucks! Don't blame me for leavin you behind—goin to school ain't my idea

WE GIVE S & H ● GREEN STAMPS

GOLD & CO.

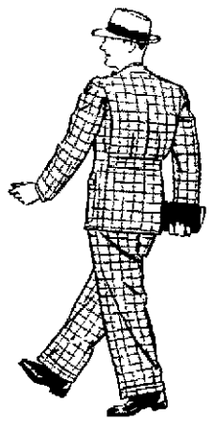
Locally Owned . . . Locally Controlled

Welcome!
STATE FAIR VISITORS
WE know you'll enjoy visiting the State Fair with its many marvelous exhibits proof of what Nebraska really is And we know you'll enjoy visiting Gold's too Plan to make Gold's your headquarters while in Lincoln It's a convenient place to meet your friends Shop at Gold's when in Lincoln
Gold's Is Completely Air Conditioned For Year Round Shopping Comfort

"Ironsides" Suits

Tailored by Clothcraft

25.00



"Ironsides" lives up to the name It's a full 16 ounce twist fabric that will stand up under hard wear Whether you want a conservative or a sports style there's an Ironsides suit for you

Other Suits Priced From 17.50 to 34.50

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St

Whether You're
- Going Back to School
- To the Office or,
- To Most Any Place

Trust Your Shoe Styles to

Ralston Shoes

3.65 and 4.85

You're correctly styled always comfortable in Ralstons You travel so easily and so far and note the savings in price too Ralston shoes are made of fine leathers in both uppers and soles Sizes AA to EEE 6½ to 12

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St

Union Made

Oshkosh B'Gosh Overalls

Vest or High Back 1.59

The world's best overall Now made of Sta Blue Denim the new improved denim that's blue clear through Full 8 oz Graduated body sizes give perfect fit regardless of size or type of build

Extra Sizes 44 and up	1.69
4 Button Vest Back	1.79

GOLD'S Men's Store—11th St

"Big Yank" Work Shirts

America's Work Shirt

59c

Blue or Gray Chambray and gray or tan Covert Cloth

- Elbow Action Sleeve
- Wear Tested Fabrics
- Sweat Proof Cigarette Pocket
- Extra Full Cut
- Stain Proof Yoke
- Guaranteed Not to Rip
- Special Duraglo Buttons

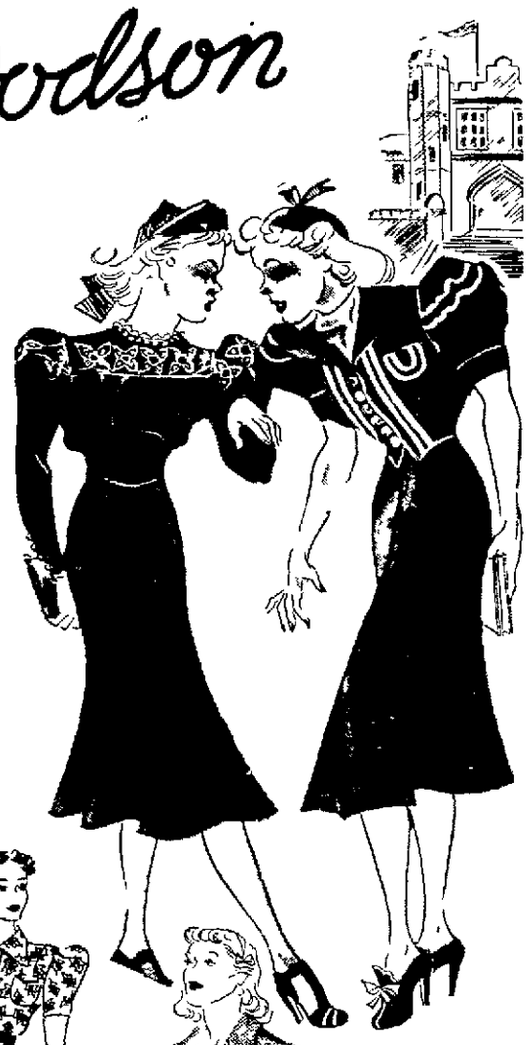
Slims and Extra Sizes, 69c

GOLD'S—Men's Store—11th St

Doris Dodson Frocks

Sizes 11 to 17

5.95



On the campus in school at bridge or at work Doris Dodson Frocks will play an important role in the busy young lives this Fall! Ingeniously simple, yet arrestingly effective with a wealth of clever new accents that provide just the right note of excitement for the first vigorous Autumn days!

Others 2.95 to 8.95

Cotton With A Wooly Look! Authentic 'Clan" Plaids! Colorful, Gay Acetates! And Scads of Others!

GOLD'S—Third Floor

New Fall Group!

Dorothy Dean Dresses

In Fine Cottons

1.59

Floral Prints Checked Percales

Many youthful styles in new fall colors Some are trimmed in piquè and in contrasting piping V necks and high necks both with collars and without Nice full skirts either pleated or gored

Sizes 14 to 50

GOLD'S—Third Floor

New Fall Robes

5.95

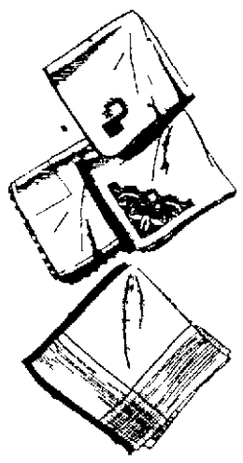
Robes to Fit All Figures

Styles that delight the most discriminating Made of fine flannels of Doverest a soft fluffy material Or perhaps a smart quilted robe in Patchwork design Some are wrap arounds others with Talon closing

GOLD'S—Third Floor

Sale! Annual Autumn Event!

Men's, Women's Kerchiefs



Men's Woven Border ½ OFF

Fine Kerchiefs with colored woven borders Hand rolled edges Reg 10c

Men's White Linen ½ OFF

Linen handkerchiefs with 1 inch hemstitched hems Reg 10 Priced to clear

NOW ½ PRICE

Women's Initial Linen ½ OFF

All white and color on white Fine materials Some with Armenian hand made edge Reg 25c

Women's Fine Linen Hand made in white and pastel colors Reg 11 10 ½ OFF

Women's Linen Hemstitched with hand drawn and appliques or spot stitching Many hand kerchiefs Reg 5c ½ OFF

Women's Chiffon Printed and lace trimmed formal afternoon frocks Reg 75c Priced to clear ½ Off

Men's Linen Initialed hockey handkerchiefs Reg 50c Priced to clear ½ Off

SPECIAL LOW PRICED GROUP

Women's Prints White and colored grounds Some with borders Regular 10c to clear 4c

Porto Rican Linen White and colored Hemstitched Regular 15c 8c

Men's Porto Rican Hemstitched Initialed Regular 15c 8c

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Kotex Val-U-Box

Box of 64 Pads 1.00

GOLD'S—Street Floor

Chrome Plated Coffee Urn Sets

Reg 10 95

8.87

Make delicious coffee and serve it daintily with this lovely urn set Coffee machine has patented 8 in 1 fuse old water valve and is completely chromium plated both inside and out to prevent metallic taste Set consists of electric urn sugar and cream set and matching tray Buy on the lay away plan for Christmas Gifts

GOLD'S—Second Floor

SKYROCKET

Copyright Gold & Co's No 578

Hud Seal Fur Like Coats

In Black Only

9.94

A special group of these cleverly styled fur fabric coats They look like fur are warm and wear like fur in styles for Miss Sizes 14 to 20

No Phone Orders Please!

GOLD'S Basement

State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all republications of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise in the paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein also reserved.

PRICE BY MAIL.
In Nebraska and Northern Kansas

	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$2.50	$3.00	$5.00
Six Months	1.50	2.25	2.75
Three Months	1.00	1.25	1.50

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional; Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening ..... $ .40 month
Evening and Sunday ..... .80 month
Morning and Evening ..... .90 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday 1.15 month
Morning Delivered by 6 A. M.
Phone B3333.

Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state —Sept. 7, 1867.

"There is no place like Nebraska"

Fishing for the president in Atlantic waters has resulted in almost as poor a catch as he had when he was last fishing in congressional waters.

Mechanical hay driers do a faster and better job than nature does, but the sun has the advantage of economy. It costs a great deal less to permit hay to cure in the sunlight and open air.

A Wisconsin woman pleaded guilty when charged by authorities with killing her husband, but told them that she did wish they would see that her children went to Sunday school. The modern woman again? Do what mother says, not what mother does.

'Hoppers are said to be hatching by the thousands in Greeley county. These unfortunate creatures are certain to be disillusioned by Nebraska because of their late arrival. There is little or nothing to eat and the cold damp weather in prospect is bound to bring them cold, flu, and it is hoped, a plague of grasshopper infantile paralysis.

If the A. F. of L. cannot get along with the C. I. O. and the feeling between the memberships of the two groups is so strong that unions from the two cannot march in the same procession, then labor's gains of the past year or so have been largely nullified by the split in labor's ranks and the power of labor is perhaps less than it has been for a long time.

The Chinese charge the Japanese with cowardice. The latter avoid hand to hand fighting, it is alleged. It may not be lack of courage but superior military tactics that leads the Japanese to carry on the war in the manner they have chosen. Thus far the success of the Japanese seems to indicate that they know how to wage successful war

The torpedoing of merchant and fishing ships in the Mediterranean sea is an almost daily occurrence. The attacks are made by submarines that slip up to the unsuspecting vessels and discharge torpedos without warning. Often the attack is made under cover of darkness These attacks rival in unprincipled savagery the most atrocious events of the World war, and put the Japanese to shame.

The execution of ten more Russians convicted as enemies of the soviet regime, including three restaurant cooks accused of serving spoiled pork, shows to what extent the fear and uneasiness of the heads of the Russian state has penetrated. Serving poisoned food in a restaurant may indicate carelessness or deliberate hatred and intent to kill a fellow human. But it is hardly "wilful counter revolutionary" activity by any stretch of the imagination.

Eastern manufacturers of trailers have organized a movement intended to secure uniform legislative action governing their operation in the various states to which they are expected to wander. It is claimed that if each state enacts different regulations ownership and operation will be discouraged. They are probably right about it, but efforts made to secure uniformity of action with respect to other problems, such as divorce, pursuit of criminals and the like, indicate a big job ahead.

The Spanish prisoner swindle which has kept postoffice inspectors busy for many years as it pops up again from time to time, is definitely out of the American picture now that Spain is torn by war. Even the most gullible American will not send $5,000 good American dollars to anyone in the hope of freeing a lady from a castle dungeon when a high explosive shell may get there first. The swindle has not disappeared from among the postoffice department troubles, however. The setting has been changed to Mexico. It is most often found to be the Mexican prisoner swindle now. The war in Spain did not halt the swindlers, since they are usually Americans anyhow, Americans residing in America. The war only made them shift the imaginary castle dungeon to a peaceful country.

KINDRED SPIRITS.

Perhaps in a more extended address or interview Gov. LaFollette might make clearer his political ideas, but those printed during his stay in Nebraska show a contradictory or confused state of political thought. He branded as "poppycock" the charge that Roosevelt is leading the country toward dictatorship. What detractors of the president mean by dictatorship, he said, is a democratic government that is effective. A little later on in his interview he said that observations made at home and in many European countries have convinced him that collective action is inevitable.

Collective action means concentration of coercive power in a central government. Collective action in Germany means national socialism; in Russia, communism; in Italy and several smaller nations, fascism. All these isms have the same common idea, that the people must surrender their constitutional or inherent rights to the central government, which, in turn, lodges final power in a single man.

Democracy is the direct antithesis of these theories of government. Democracy exalts the individual; it is individualism in action. Thru the constitution it reserves to the individual certain rights, liberties and immunities. Under collectivism he possesses none of these rights. A democratic government cannot be effective as a democracy if collective action is the basis upon which it functions. Democracy is a scheme of divided authority in government. What the critics mean by the charge of dictatorship launched against Roosevelt is that he is bent upon concentrating all powers in the chief executive. His attempt to make the supreme court subservient after he had forced congress to its knees, is clear proof of that intent. He may think this necessary in order to get things done, but this does not obscure the fact that the things he wants done are those that he has himself decided should be done.

That in the accomplishment of his aims he retains democratic forms of government does not obscure the fact that he desires to use them to make the chief executive supreme. Exactly the same process was employed in Germany and Italy to establish absolutism.

No one who knows political history is surprised that Gov. LaFollette endorses this program. The LaFollettes have been accumulating political power in their own hands in Wisconsin over a number of years. The fact that it is also personal power makes their hearts beat as one with Roosevelt's.

SIX YEAR TERM.

Rush Holt, the boy senator from West Virginia, keeps trying to push himself back into the public eye with a constitutional amendment limiting the president to two four year terms. This movement limiting the number of terms any one man shall hold the office of president has the endorsement of many senators. It is a long way from being a constitutional amendment, however. Many people feel that the precedent established by President Washington almost a century and a half ago is ample protection for the country.

Senator Burke, who is one of those opposing a third term for Roosevelt, meanwhile admitting that he does not even believe that Mr. Roosevelt desires another term, is willing to back the Holt proposition. He also has an amendment of his own which he proposes to revive.

The Burke plan, which was pushed with some vigor by the Nebraskan during his early days in the senate, calls for a constitutional amendment limiting the president to one term of six years. This is a project that should never have been permitted to lie idle. It should have been pursued with the tenacity Senator Norris has shown in pursuing some of the projects in which he has been interested. The need of an amendment of this sort is apparent now to many who would not give it a thought a few years ago. Yet it is still years from ratification and inclusion in the constitution. The chance that it might in any way affect the fortunes of the present president is extremely remote.

The usefulness of President Hoover was cut short by his unpopularity. President Roosevelt's tenure of office promises to carry him beyond his period of usefulness, for in the case of a man of the president's type, usefulness ends with popularity.

Any president who is elected to a six year term, sufficient time to do his job and do it properly, and who knows that his service will end with his single term, is in a position to exert his utmost influence toward national good during his time in office, uninfluenced by politics or thought of the coming campaign. A six year term is usually long enough, and seldom too long. It is actually as long as two four year terms because no years are wasted in building political fences.

LABOR DAY—1937.

Labor's nationwide holiday brings to a close a memorable year in the history of organized labor. It has been a year of tumult and of great changes. It has brought strikes that made the entire nation uneasy. It has brought unrest and some suffering.

Briefly it has brought to a new position of power and prominence, John L. Lewis, his C. I. O. and the quarrel between the advocates of the lateral and those of the vertical form of labor union organization.

The past year has been vital and interesting. Its events have demanded close attention for all citizens. They have deserved all the attention they have received. Yet in spite of the events of the past year and all the dangers that have been credited to the rise of John L. Lewis, it is the year that begins with this Labor day, not the year that ends with it, that is really significant.

The past year has been one of planting the field and tilling the soil. Some of the crops planted have been early maturing varieties. They have been harvested and the harvest has found the grain full of weed seed. This harvest has given us great misgivings as to what the harvest of the bulk of the crop, the harvest of the large majority of planted acres, will be. Many crops that have been planted during the year ripen slowly. Some of them will not be harvested for years. But during the next year the harvest should be such that we may be able to get a rather good idea of the character of our reward for the plantings made.

During the past year the membership of the C. I. O. has grown to 3,718,000. This alone is a major development in the social and economic life of the country. What will the next year bring? A further increase in C. I. O. strength? Or will C. I. O. decline in power? If it does, can the decline come gently with mild readjustments? Or must it be violent?

If the year ending with the current Labor day was a memorable one, then next year promises to be equally so. Perhaps it will surpass the year just ended. But if surpassing it means a more turbulent and violent year, then the people must extend a restraining hand to curb drastic reaction.

FOOTNOTES.

Medical specialists report that the technical problem of successfully applying a nasal spray appears to be the last barrier to be overcome if medical science is to conquer infantile paralysis, says the United Press from Washington. At least three nasal sprays, now known to physicians, have passed every laboratory test and are believed to be effective in preventing the disease in human beings when properly applied. The difficulty, as explained by several experts in infantile paralysis research, is to perfect a workable method for applying these sprays, especially to small children. Unless workers solve this technical problem within the next few weeks, the present outbreak which has delayed the opening of many schools will not offer a chance to test the sprays sufficiently in actual work on human beings.

Investigators have found that a virus, so tiny that it is invisible under an ordinary microscope, is responsible for infantile paralysis. The virus attacks only the nervous system. This was shown by experiments in which direct injections of living germs into monkeys failed to produce the disease unless they entered thru the nose nerve endings. Because the nose is the only place where nerve endings are near enough the surface to contact the virus, the nasal membranes are the only threshold where the infantile paralysis virus may enter the body. Thus protection of the nose nerve endings so that the virus could not enter effectively would prevent infantile paralysis. This has been the approach for recent investigators seeking to conquer this disease which has become one of the most dreaded of childhood hazards.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, investigator of the U. S. public health service, in May, 1936, announced that an alum spray had been successfully used on monkeys to protect them against infection from infantile paralysis. In February, 1937, Dr. Armstrong and two Stanford university research men —Dr. Edwin William Schultz and Louis P. Gebhardt—announced that picric acid could be substituted. Then after more investigation, the Stanford pair found that a 1 percent solution of zinc sulphate was as effective as picric acid and would protect from two to three weeks.

When the zinc sulphate solution was applied to human beings, however, some patients complained of a burning sensation or a tickling feeling. To overcome this, the doctors added 1 percent of prontocaine, a narcotic. Despite successful tests of these sprays in the laboratory, no practical method has been devised yet to squirt the solution far up on the more remote nerve endings. The obstacles are technical ones. Experts are now toiling to remove them and at the University of Michigan they believe that, for a majority of children, they can be surmounted. The trick is going to be to cover all the endings of the nerves of smell high up inside the nose. Sprays, delivered by the ordinary atomizer, may not get way up in there in many children and grownups.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

One reason given by the meteorologists for the favor extended by the rain gods to southeastern Nebraska in normal years is that the rain clouds carried north from the gulf by prevailing winds cover that section of the state in their northward procession. They add that the unfavorable conditions which prevailed in the last few years are due to the fact that clouds have shifted their course to east of the Missouri river. This year evidence of this is found in that Iowa has received her normal rainfall while eastern Nebraska has not. The rain of Saturday came in on a northeast wind, which would seem to indicate that the rain had its origin in the lakes. Observer Blair is of the opinion, however, that a south wind moving above the other carried moisture from the gulf, the chief source of rain supply for this area.

Some of the old people who are being paid state assistance have the idea that because they paid taxes on property they once held, over a period of years, this entitles them, as a matter of law and right, to draw from this fund. The idea has been expressed in several letters to the Public Mind. There is nothing of record to show this to be true. All taxes collected in the past to which reference is made were for specific purposes of government and long ago spent. Grants now are from special taxes paid by a portion of the population and are gifts made by them. The social security act aims at amassing a fund from which in later years pensions will be paid, and state and federal doles are planned as a stopgap till sufficient pension money accumulates.

All the agricultural experts are advising the farmers to silage a considerable part even of the stalks that bear ears. Their advice is being generally followed. It is estimated that between 15,000 and 20,000 trench silos were dug in Nebraska last year and if this advice is followed the number will be greatly increased. The farmers are told that corn without ears makes about 75 percent as good silage as corn with ears, while earless corn is worth about 3 times as much for silage as for any other purpose. A bulletin issued by the agricultural college says that properly sloped, well smoothed dirt walls, will preserve silage as well as tile or concrete walls and that a covering of common dirt four to six inches deep is the best preservative.

Employes of Douglas county are still looking for Santa Claus. Due to the fact that the county has expended its year's taxes in advance there is no money available to meet the payroll. A plan had been suggested by which the employes were to make monthly assignments to a selected bank which was then to put the claims in judgments on which interest would be paid. This plan fell thru, however, when the banks informed the originator that they are not permitted to loan money on paper which does not have a definite due date, and nobody can even guess when Douglas county will have available money.

The South Platte United chamber of commerce at a recent booster meeting at Red Cloud pledged support to the Republican river, the United and the Beaver-Sappa public power and irrigation districts, all situated in the Republican watershed. This action followed a speech by former Gov. Weaver who asked in ringing tones, "What if your project cost 2 or 5 million dollars? A battleship costs 40 millions."

Market experts, taking note of the trend of feeding stock purchases in the last few months, say that in spite of the loss and damage to the corn crop the main cattle feeding area is shifting back toward the corn belt. The record of the Omaha markets shows that feeders of this state purchased nearly double the number of cattle as in the same period last year. Increases are also shown in shipments of feeders to adjoining states. At the same time, purchases by stock men in states farther east and west dropped off sharply.

To A Lily.

Go bow thy head in gentle spite,
Thou lily white,
For she who spies thee waving here,
With thee in beauty can compare
As day with night.

Soft are thy leaves and white; her arms
Boast whiter charms.
Thy stem prone bent with loveliness
Of maiden grace possesseth less;
Therein she charms.

Thou in thy lake dost see
Thyself; so she
Beholds her image in her eyes
Reflected. Thus did Venus rise
From out the sea.

Inconsolate, bloom not again.
Thou rival vain
Of her whose charms have thine outdone,
Whose purity might spot the sun,
And make thy leaf a stain.

James Legare.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Lincoln hotels were making "grand preparations" for the state fair and the grounds were being put in condition to receive exhibits.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The case of the Lincoln grocers against the Union Pacific railroad on rates from the coast was being heard.

The dispute between the city of Lincoln and the paving contractor was settled on the basis that six inch cedar blocks with hot composition would be used.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The national, international and Canadian lawn tennis champion for 1897 was beaten at Chicago by Miss Louise Pound of Lincoln.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The state fair came to an end with a record of 97,880 admissions.

The brewing companies were finally getting their storage and distributing houses out of Kansas. The people had learned thru long tribulation how to enforce prohibition.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The American alliance for labor and democracy declared its loyalty to the president in the war.

A great ovation was given in Lincoln to the first draft men sent from Nebraska to join the national army. Four hundred men started for Camp Funston.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The monoplane, Old Glory, with Lloyd Bertaud as navigator, was winging its way toward Rome.

The state fair started out with big Sunday and Monday crowds.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. Who is the best country correspondent of the year?

A. Finley Petrie, correspondent of the Kemmerer Gazette at Opal, Wyo., was awarded the 1937 prize by the Country Home Magazine.

Q. How much pulpwood can the south produce?

A. It is estimated that the south can produce 50,000,000 cords of pulpwood a year.

Q. How many boys tried out for the lead in The Adventures of Tom Sawyer?

A. In the last year and a half more than 20,000 boys have been scrutinized and many of them tested for the role which was given to a Bronx boy, Tommy Kelly.

Q. What telephone building in the United States has been moved or turned without interrupting telephone service?

A. In 1930, a building eight stories high and weighing 11,000 tons was moved first 52 feet to the side and then turned thru an angle of 90 degrees, without interruption of the normal occupancy of the building or the telephone service, which was long distance. In 1928, a building four stories high, housing local telephone equipment was moved back 20 feet in Dallas, Tex., to widen the street.

Q. Which airport in the United States has the greatest amount of daily traffic?

A. The airport at Newark, N. J., has the largest volume of traffic.

Q. Do many people die of preventable diseases?

A. About 1,300,000 die in the United States each year, and of these deaths it its said that almost 600,000 may be classed as preventable by proper medical treatment.

Q. Is there a term which means the loss of ability to express ideas in writing?

A. The word is agraphia.

Q. At the time of choosing a new pope, were the cardinals attending the conclave living in the vatican?

A. The cardinals are required to live in seclusion. A portion of the vatican adjoining the Sistine chapel is walled off and divided into apartments of three or four rooms each. The cardinals, each of whom may be accompanied by a secretary or servant, live in these apartments.

Q. Why is the new senator from Alabama referred to as Dixie Bibb Graves?

A. Gov. Bibb Graves and his wife are first cousins and her maiden name was Bibb.

Q. In what state is sterilization of undesirables most often resorted to?

A. In California, where the human betterment foundation wages an active campaign.

MEN AND THINGS.

Abraham Epstein, an authority on pension systems, says that unless the American old age security system is confined to its basic aims of providing for the dependent aged, and is made free from politics as those of other countries, all that has been gained for aged in a generation may be destroyed. What he means is that unless pensions are limited to what the working public can pay, the latter will rise up some day and dump the whole system. Every chiseler added to the list or left on it helps to bring about such an end.

In the campaign of 1936 Martin L. Davey, governor of Ohio and candidate for re-election ordered an increase in pensions of $10 a month to all receiving less than $20 a month. A few weeks later he sent a letter to each of the 94,000 state pensioners describing his efforts to increase their allowance and enclosed a copy of his official order for the $10 increase. The purpose was plain. The order followed an investigation which showed that 16 percent were ineligible, and that in one county half were getting relief from other sources. It is plain why hope springs eternal in the breasts of the Townsendites.

One of the most successful restaurants in Toledo is conducted on the theory that people like to be insulted. Waiters are carefully selected for their kidding qualities and their ability to make a patron feel uncomfortable by their comments upon his appearance, his eating manners and the way he combs his hair, if any. One of the most successful hostesses in a New York night club was a woman who greeted new patrons with, "Hello, sucker." Here we see what life does to one who lives in a large city. He gets so accustomed to being browbeaten that he feels neglected when civilly treated.

The big cities continue to get bigger in spite of the fact that the larger they grow the greater the inconvenience to the people who live in them. Driving an automobile in the congested section is a trying task. At each intersection the car is held up, and between them the speed is set by the slowest moving vehicle The cost of operation is greatly increased, and keeping an appointment calls for much loss of time. In cities like San Francisco, built on one hill after another, many of the houses are difficult of access, and in Los Angeles home builders show a distaste for level ground but perch their houses on hillsides, propping them up if necessary.

The hotels do their best to protect their guests from annoyances In one recently visited was a warning against crooning being indulged in by guests. We have not yet seen any laudation of this form of so-called music in any periodical, altho almost every other bad habit has its defenders. We know of no one who says that he likes it, yet there are hundreds of crooners on the air and some of them, like Bing Crosby, have amassed large fortunes in combined crooning and play-acting Just another mystery, we suppose.

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Chip of the Old Block.

There's no but three generations atween clog and clog, says an old English proverb. American version of the same observation—three generations from shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves. Poet Dryden expressed it in the line "and seldom three descents continue good." Still another poet, Walsingham, rendered it in rhyme: "What's ill-got scarce to a third heir descends, Nor wrongful booty meets with prosperous ends."

It seems that those who haven't noble ancestry to boast about are inclined to sneer at inheritance. On the other hand those who have it generally have nothing else to boast about.

Transmissible or heritable characters or traits that tend to improve the race were called "eugenic" by Sir Francis Galton, and from Galton's term came the now familiar study of eugenics. Galton's theory was that the individual's parents each contribute an average of 50 percent of the total inherited characters, each grandparent 25 percent, and each great grandparent 12½ percent, and so on as far back as you have a mind to go.

Gregor Mendel, an Austrian monk, who was born in 1822 (the same date as the birth of Galton in England) experimented in his garden, breeding peas, and out of this research developed the now famous Mendelian theory or "law" of inheritance, According to Mendel's theory or law the protoplasm of the germ cells, the parent cells, that is, the ovum or egg contributed by the female parent and the spermatazoon or fertilizing element contributed by the male parent, contains the determining factors of height, color and other characters, these determining factors being called "genes."

Eugenists conceive the genes as existing in pairs—one of each pair coming from the mother, one from the father—in series like the beads of a necklace, in the chromatin material in the nucleus of the germ cell. The genes are immortal. Thru them life goes on and on thru countless generations.

Alas, these cunning little genes in the nucleus or heart of the immortal germ plasm, the fertilized ovum, do not give rise to absolutely unvarying characteristics in the descendant. In the production of any one characteristic, such as eye color or grade of intelligence, many genes may co-operate. Thus one blue eyed ancestor far back will not be represented by a distinctly blue eyed individual in a brown eyed family but nevertheless the blue eyed influence tends to lighten the brown eyed characteristic in that family tree. Likewise an admixture of Negro, mulatto, quadroon or octoroon blood does not constitute a basis for the legend or the birth of a black or typically Negroid child to white or apparently white parents. Such reversions to type simply do not happen. What are known as "sports" in animal breeding are not of that category at all, but gradual variations, mutations, achieved by selective breeding thru many generations.

(Copyright 1937.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Expresses Disgust With the Argument, "Your Children Should Keep You."

CERESCO.—I cannot help but resent the article in Tuesday's Journal. Altho I am not old enough to be on the pension list, if the years continue with drouth, pests and unemployment there may be a time in my life as well as that of many other folks when we may have to accept help, and I am disgusted with the words, "Your children should keep you." How many children have been able to keep themselves? I have seen many fine young men, my own stalwart, capable son, begging for honest work. At the present time I know a man with a sick wife and six little children, a tenant farmer receiving $30 a month, glad to get that much. Now on account of the drouth he has lost his job. He applied for a job with a power project and there were 500 men ahead of him.

A common laborer cannot lay up anything for old age and live as he should. Doctor bills, children to educate and provide with milk and food, clothes, churches, etc., take all his money. If a man does indulge in drink he only robs his family at the present time. He could not lay it aside for a rainy day. If it does not take his check one month it will the next. I took care of my lovely mother 20 years, afflicted with cancer ten years. She paid me well. I trusted it to a bank and that bank failed. What mother wanted me to have for old age vanished. Receivers, lawyers, swarmed like vultures and got all the flesh. The rest of us got the bones. Just good common sense and the golden rule practice would make a better world. Let us not forget the old folks, the pioneers of our great land. Don't begrudge them a little pension of $15, hardly enough to exist on. Let us not be behind China, which cares for the old. And remember to look around. This world is large. You may be sitting pretty but don't forget there are many what are not.

MRS. A. G. BEHRENS.

NO ALMERIA FOR AMERICANS.

Kansas City Star: An American sailor has now been killed in line of duty at Shanghai. Very properly the U. S. government has instructed its officials on the scene to investigate the shelling of the cruiser Augusta and suggest what action should be taken. But, fortunately for every one concerned, the United States is a democracy. Its policies are not determined by some militaristic dictator obsessed with the belief that the only way to deal with such a tragedy is by ruthless retaliation.

Therefore, whatever our investigators discover and recommend, the world may be sure that the U. S. navy will not be ordered forthwith to bombard some Japanese port hundreds of miles from Shanghai (as was done by the Germans in bombarding Almeria, Spain), murdering women and children who probably would not even know of the death of Freddie John Falgout on the Augusta, much less be conceivably responsible for it. Nor will the U. S. government declare war on China.

No decent American citizen will feel that in exercising such restraint the government is betraying the honor of his country. Our position in the world is not such that we must regard every incident of this kind as a mortal affront, to be purged only by another shelling of Almeria. Nor is our moderation likely to be mistaken by either Japan or China as national cowardice, inviting further contempt for American life. One of the great benefits of democracy is that it permits a nation under such circumstances to behave in a civilized manner without losing "face."

SHORT STORIES.

First Reveler: "Lesh go thish way. Sign over there saysh 'Telephone Booth.'"

Second Reveler: "Me? I don't even know him, and besides I'm mad at him because he shot Lincoln."

Harry: "Imagine! At the fair today I had to pay five dollars for a kiss."

Jones: "That's cheap I paid $5,000 for the same thing, in court."

Doctor: "You are near a breakdown What's your business?"

Patient: "I'm a jazz music instructor."

Doctor :"You need a rest and a change of occupation. Get yourself a nice, quiet job in a boiler factory."

Californian- "The great thing about living where I do is the climate. Why, I haven't paid a cent for coal in years."

Easterner- "I just got a letter from my coal dealer reminding me that I haven't either."

Mabel—"She got her summer hat for a song."

Martha —"But her husband supplied the notes."

John —"Did the doctor get you on your feet in two weeks as he promised?"

Smith—"Sure did I had to sell my car to pay him."

Living Skeleton: "Why do you have to keep yourself on such a strict diet?"

Circus Lady: "My job is to stand against the wall while my husband throws knives all around me."

Brown: "Man, why don't you work? It won't kill you."

Tramp: Don't kid yourself. I lost two wives that way."

Gentleman: "You make a terrible lot of noise, Higgins."

Higgins: "You would, too, sir, if the car went thru the back of the garage."

Mae: "What an atrocious tie! You have terrible taste."

Bill: "I selected you for this dance. Remember that."

Mae: "Don't be disillusioned."

SMOKING THE OLD MAN'S CIGAR

3 Cheers! We patronize

Rudge's Cafeteria!

No Cooking— on "Labor Day"

SPECIAL LABOR DAY DINNER SERVED 5 to 7 P. M.

Vegetable Soup or Chilled Tomato Juice
Breaded Veal Cutlet—Country Gravy
Parsley Buttered Potato
Braised New Carrot
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream or Baked Custard
Tea Coffee Milk

50c

—RUDGE'S Cafeteria

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

SAFETY IN AUTOMOBILES

Every owner desires all the Safety Features possible in his car regardless of what he pays for it. He wants the Safety Features that have proven themselves dependable so conclusively the past years. He demands Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, All Steel Body with Turret Top, Safety Glass, and rugged, sturdy box Girder Type Frame. Knee Action too, has been called a Safety Measure because of the savings of shocks to the car as well as the passenger. And it is a fact that people are less fatigued after long drives in Knee Action cars. Study the Safety Problem before buying. See and demonstrate the Chevrolet—the only Complete Car Priced So Low.

DU TEAU COMPANY

GREEN GABLES

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey

Sanatorium

Lincoln, Nebraska

A Modern Hospital situated in beautiful grounds. 35 years of a high standard of service is our recommendation to the public.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

WHAT WOULD Queen Olga say next? I did not dare to look at Lilian as I asked myself the question, but I had the eerie feeling that she was putting the same mental query to herself.

There had been something mischievously significant in the corollary of the story of her former romance with Philip Veritzen which the deposed queen of Transvania had just related to us. I caught at fragments of the phrases.

"I know the years have not been empty of romance for Phil... Given me his confidence most surprisingly..."

Was it possible that Philip Veritzen had dared—? The answer to my query came suddenly.

"He told me that he had been madly in love with both of you—at different periods of his life, of course—but that neither of you returned his affection."

How Lilian managed a light laugh, with just the right soupcon of scornful amusement investing it, I do not know. I was capable of nothing in that instant save a hot flame of indignation that swept me from head to foot. If Philip Veritzen's still handsome face had been within reach, I am afraid his patrician good looks might have been somewhat damaged.

"A dear old Irish friend of mine has a proverb that just fits that," Lilian said. "It run like this: 'He says a lot beside his prayers, that one'."

She laughed again, and leaned confidentially toward the invalid.

"Did he name any other subjects of his love interest?" she asked with a tinge of mockery investing her tones.

A curious glint which puzzled me had come into Queen Olga's eyes, which went from Lilian's face to mine, as if weighing what she found there.

"No, he did not," she replied. "In fact, the inference was plain that you two were his only romances since the death of his wife."

"I wish I had his imagination don't you, Madge?" Lilian queried. "It would be invaluable to you in your work as a playwright."

From somewhere I brought up a perfunctory comment.

"Dicky would say that he was working his imagination overtime," I said, and relapsed into silence.

"I don't quite understand you," Olga said. "Do you mean—"

Admired Many

"I mean simply this, my Dear," Lilian said. "Philip Veritzen is what we call 'an incurable romaticist'. He mourned his wife's death sincerely, but, save for a period of perhaps two years following her death, there hasn't been any year which has not seen Phil romantically admiring some woman, almost always one who has been associated with him professionally. Propinquity is Phil's greatest peril," Lillian went on with a grin. "It was that which was responsible for his brief interest in me. Madge's association with him in his organization was the reason for his interest in her. Oh, yes, there were moments when he deluded himself into thinking that each of us would be sort of cute as a guiding star, but it didn't take long for him to get over the notion."

She smiled engagingly at Olga, and I was lost in admiration of the easy, amused, faintly scornful attitude which she was assuming toward the bombshell Philip Veritzen's first love had tossed to us.

"Most of Phil's romances were so ephemeral that they dissolved into thin air," Lillian went on swiftly. "I do not believe he remembers their names, or would recognize them if he met them face to face. Madge and I always have been proud that beneath his rather ridiculous romantic admiration of us there was a recognition of comradeship which enabled each of us to form a friendship with him utterly devoid of any touch of sentiment."

(Continued tomorrow)

ARAB MERCHANT SLAIN.

JERUSALEM. (AP). An Arab merchant was shot dead in the Christian quarter of Safad. This brought the death roll of the Jewest Jew-Arb flareup to 14 in 8 days—11 Arabs and three Jews.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

INSULTING ONE'S PARTNER.

(Copyright 1937 By Ely Culbertson.)

The two defenders have, of course, a common cause, which is to defeat the contract. Their problems, however, are apt to be individual ones. A brilliant defensive pair is not composed of master and slave. There cannot be one mind for two sides of the table. West, in the hand shown below, was guilty of a subtle insult toward his own partner in the line of defense he chose.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9
♥ K J 8
♦ K Q J 10
♣ K Q 7 6 2

WEST
♠ 10 5 4
♥ Q 6 3
♦ A 8 5 4 3
♣ A 10

EAST
♠ A Q 8 7 3
♥ A
♦ 6 2
♣ J 9 6 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 6 2
♥ 10 9 7 5 4 2
♦ 9 7
♣ 8

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 spade	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 spades	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	Pass	4 clubs
Double	4 hearts	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North found himself in the position of a trapped trapper. He had kept passing innocently but with inward chop-licking, ready to pounce on a game contract, when, to his dismay, the opponents stopped dead in their tracks at three spades. Then he didn't know what to do. He refused to sell out to a less-than-game contract and, as a consequence, adopted the far worse course of entering the bidding at the four level. The result was a final four heart contract that few declarers would care to play.

West opened the spade ten, East won with the ace and, analyzing that declarer might be void of clubs, led a club up to dummy. It was vital, of course, to prevent West from laying down the club ace if declarer had none. When declarer actually followed, West won the ace and made the obviously correct play of cashing the diamond ace. After that, however, West slipped. He could see no point in returning a club and felt that there was some chance that East could ruff a diamond continuation. This happy contingency did not exist, however. East had to follow. Declarer ruffed a diamond to reach his own hand, and let the heart ten ride. East won with the ace, and could make no return that would snare another trick. West's heart queen was captured on the next finesse.

After West had cashed his club and diamond aces there was a play that fairly begged to be made. East had, so far, shown only the spade ace [thus denying the king] for his opening bid, and therefore was absolutely marked with the heart ace. He might have ace and a small trump [although this was *highly unlikely*] but certainly he could not have a singleton diamond. If he had had, he would have led it immediately upon taking the spade ace. Any other play would have been absurd. Thus, when West returned a diamond in the hope that East would ruff, he was virtually calling East a nitwit.

The correct return for West, after cashing his aces, was the club ten. This would have raised the heart queen to the status of a sure trick. East, on taking the trump ace, would have returned a third club, and declarer could not have avoided being overruffed with the heart queen. There is considerable difference between a 500 and a 200 point penalty!

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened the bidding with one club. What should second hand do with the following.
♠ K Q 6 ♥ A Q 8 5 ♦ A K 6 3 ♣ 10 4 2
Answer: Second hand should double.

Tomorrow's Hand

Match point duplicate.
East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 2
♥ 8 6
♦ K Q 7 3 2
♣ K Q 5 4 3

WEST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ Q 7 2
♦ A 10 5
♣ J 10 7 6

EAST
♠ A 9 3
♥ A J 10 4 3
♦ 9 6 4
♣ A 9

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 7 6
♥ K 10 5
♦ 9 8
♣ 8 2

CRASH VICTIM DIES.

GRAND ISLAND (AP) August C. Menck, 71 injured in an automobile accident, in which his wife was instantly killed, died at 1 o'clock Monday morning.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

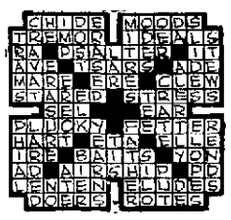
ACROSS

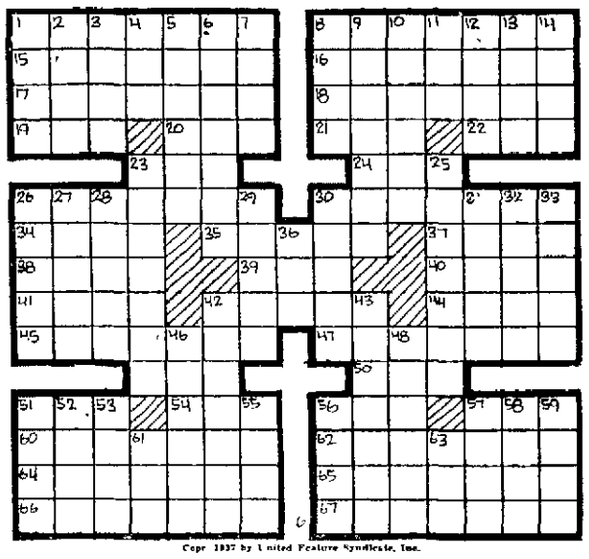
1—Anchorite
8—South American monkey
15—One who navigates ship
16—Cause of function
17—Is imminent
18—Pretended remedy for all diseases
19—Residence (abbr.)
20—Suffix relating to
21—Third vowel of Greek alphabet
22—Dexterity
23—Suffix of Latin origin
24—Frozen water
26—Pedlars who follow armies
30—Do again
31—Address devoutly
35—Throw rocks at
37—Instigate
38—Egyptian goddess
39—Period of time
40—Bottom of foot
41—Women devoted to religious life
42—Aquatic birds
44—Give out
45—Has high opinion of
47—Hug
49—Mineral spring resort
50—Aurora
51—Write
54—Flaming bow between electrodes
56—Cider
57—Card game
60—Geometrical curve
62—Slipping
64—Vilifies
65—One who withdraws from association
66—Those engaged in mercantile traffic
67—Grassy

DOWN

1—Mohammedan prince
2—Branch of tree
3—Crumbles (Scottish)
4—Sly (Old English)
5—Original with individual
6—Machines for spreading grass
7—Language of ancient Scotland
8—Drink excessively
9—Calcium fluorphosphate
10—Threaten
11—One of Furies
12—Contemptible
13—Roman road
14—Well proportioned
23—King of Ithaca
25—Instruments of deletion
26—Backbone
27—Genus of bears
28—Render corrupt
29—Meat dishes
30—Silly
31—Ringed bon
32—Denoting purpose
33—Headless (heraldic)
36—Breeze on Lake Garda, Italy
42—More clever
43—One who feels by odor
46—Shoulder (French)
48—Woman's lace waist
51—Disrespectfully forward
52—All time
53—Suddenly flaring star
55—Tax
58—Mountain in Thessaly
57—Italian island on Adriatic
58—Units
59—Man-eating giant
61—Cover
63—Lair

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TURN A BAND INTO A PARADE?

GOODNIGHT STORIES

By MAX TRELL.

ALL AT once the children who were playing in the garden heard the music of a band. It's a parade. They cried. They ran to look over the garden wall.

Knarf and Hawd, the two shadows hurried along after the children. Wherever the children went their shadows went too. But this time the shadows were just as eager as the children were to see the parade.

It was a little German band. There were five men playing in it. The first man played a little black flute. The second man played a long trombone. The third man couldn't be seen at all because he was playing an enormous brass tuba which hid him completely.

"Tweet-tweet" went the flute.

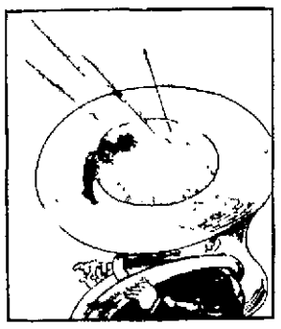
"Tra-tra-tra" went the trombone.

And the big tuba went "Ump pa ump pa." And every once in a while "UMP-PA, UMP-PA!"

Wants a Parade

Little Frank—he was the little boy Knarf belonged to—said: "I wish it was a parade instead of just a band."

"All right," said Knarf. "It's easy to make a band turn into a parade. I'll make them do it. Just watch me."



He peered inside of the tuba.

So he slid over the fence and hurried up to the band.

Pardon me," he said to the man with the flute. "Would you mind turning yourself into a parade? The little boy I belong to would like it very much."

But the man with the flute just answered him with "Tweet-tweet."

Then Knarf went up to the man playing the trombone and said: "Turn yourself into a parade please."

But the man with the trombone only went "Tra-tra-tra."

Too Much "Ump-pa"

Finally Knarf went up to the tuba and said: "I guess you'd rather be a parade than a band, wouldn't you?"

"Ump-pa!" went the tuba.

The shadow boy shook his head. "I don't understand that language much. I wonder where the man is who's playing you. I don't see him at all. Oh!" exclaimed Knarf the next moment. "I know where he is. He's inside!"

So he stood on his tip-toes and peered inside the top of the tuba. Then he leaned over and stuck his head deep down inside the tuba.

But Knarf didn't stay inside for very long. The next moment the tuba went "UMP-PA!" and Knarf come flying out, head over heels. He landed in a blackberry bush at the other end of the garden. He sighed. "I guess that band doesn't want to be a parade," he said.

(Copyright, 1937, N. E. A., Inc.)

Health Talks

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NOT SO long ago the liver was thought to be the seat of most of mankind's discomforts. In my boyhood it seemed to me half the ailments I heard about were called 'liver complaints'. Everybody said, 'my liver is sluggish'.

In those days even the doctors were prone to use the liver as the part of the anatomy on which to hang a diagnosis. Whenever the symptoms of some intestinal or even some general disorder appeared vague and uncertain, the term "hepatitis", or inflammation of the liver, was used to embrace them.

Of course, there really is such a thing as hepatitis, and, unfortunately, many persons suffer from it. But it is not as frequently met as it was in former years. The improvement may be due to our increased knowledge of diet and the protection of health.

Acute Form

Inflammation of the liver, more commonly called "acute catarrhal jaundice", or "epidemic jaundice", is the acute form of diseases of the liver. It is marked by jaundice of the body and usually severe digestive disturbances.

Strange as it may seem, the actual cause of this disorder is not known. It is probable that some unidentified micro-organism or germ is responsible for it. The germ may reach the intestinal tract by contamination of the food prepared by infected cooks or other food handlers.

At first the victim complains of headache, nausea, diarrhea and increased temperature. The fever soon disappears, and then the patient notices a severe itching of the skin. The skin becomes a canary yellow color and occasionally has a greenish tint. Even the bodily secretions, the urine and stool, may be discolored by bile pigment. These are the familiar symptoms of jaundice, "yellow janders".

Rarely Fatal

The acute symptoms disappear quickly, but the jaundice may continue for from three to eight weeks, or even longer. The disease readily responds to treatment and is very rarely fatal. Occasionally a stubborn case may require hospital care.

The patient should be given a diet consisting chiefly of carbohydrates, with just as little fat as possible. If food cannot be swallowed because of marked nausea and vomiting, the doctor will suggest other ways of giving the nourishment.

The irritated and itching skin can be soothed by frequent alkaline baths. Calamine or hyposulphite of soda lotion may be applied, but complete relief is had only after the disappearance of the jaundice. Daily evacuation is essential, but strong purgatives must be avoided.

The treatment, diet and medication should be given under the supervision of your doctor. Though it is not a serious disease, it may prove annoying and disabling for several weeks. Early medical care will hasten recovery.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

It's FELT HAT Time NOW!

Let us clean and renew your felt hat. Ladies and Men's hats renewed promptly.

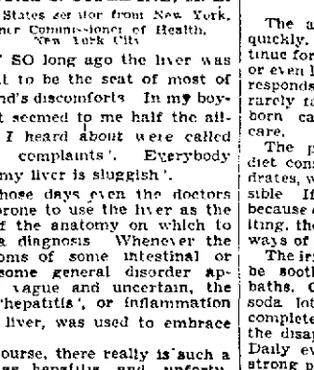
Save 10% Cash & Carry

Modern Cleaners

Soukup & Westover
Call F2377 Service

Comfortably Cool for Shopping

THRIFT BASEMENT



New Fall Shades

Chiffon Hose

Irregulars

3-THREAD and 4-THREAD chiffon—sheer looking, well made with heel-within-a-heel construction. Imperfections are very slight, scarcely noticeable. If these were perfect they would retail from 1.00 to 1.25. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Thrift basement price pair— **69c**

2 pairs 1.35

Thrift Basement.

Children's

SCHOOL SHOES

NOW, when our assortment is complete and there are many styles and sizes from which to choose is a good time to select.

1.95 to 2.45

STURDY shoes for service, with specially designed lasts for growing feet. Oxfords and strap styles, black, brown and patents. Sizes 8 1-2 to 3.

Thrift Basement

A New Fall Shipment of

MEN' PYJAMAS

"NIGHT COMFORT" BRAND which we have featured for several seasons with much satisfaction. Cut full and roomy with notched collar or "V" necks; coat and pull-over tops in plain colored broadcloth and fancy printed cotton. Sizes A, B, C, D. Thrift Basement price suit— **1.39**

Thrift Basement.

DRESS LENGTHS

• *Rayon Acetates* • *Silks*

"White Seal" and "Blue Seal" fabrics in plain and patterned. Length range from 3½ to 5 yards each.

LOT ONE—Lengths complete, each— **1.98**

LOT TWO—Lengths complete, each— **2.98**

Thrift Basement.

"BARODA" RUGS

HOOKED RUG EFFECTS—white, black and tan grounds with floral patterns. Burlap backs and fringed ends. Thrift Basement price each—

21x40 inch size **1.15** each

Thrift Basement

"Mill Ends"

Toweling

STEPHEN'S CRASH

All-linen crash in widths of varying length and weight ranging from 2 to 4 yards.

SAVINGS OF FROM 10% to 20%

Priced according to width and weight

12⅓ to 23c Yd.

Thrift Basement.

MILLER & PAINE

HEART DISEASE KILLS MIDLAND INSTRUCTOR

D. Wilson Crouse Was Once President of the Nebraska Academy of Science.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). D. Wilson Crouse, 65, a Midland college faculty member since 1906 and a member of the council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1928, died here Sunday of heart trouble. He had been ill for a month.

The death of Professor Crouse came only two days before the opening of Midland's 50th year during which he was to have been publicly honored as the man who had served nearly all of Midland's 6,500 alumni and former students. Professor Crouse had been head of the physics department since the college was moved from Atchison, Kas. to Fremont in 1919. He had been registrar from 1910 to 1927, vice president from 1931 to 1938.

Mrs. Crouse survives. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

KING'S GIFT $50,000.

CAIRO. (AP). A check for $50,000 was the royal birthday gift from young King Farouk I of Egypt to his pretty 16 year old bride-to-be, Farida, daughter of the councillor of the Alexandria mixed court of appeals, and Egypt's king will be married Feb. 11.

COME TO LINCOLN TO THE STATE FAIR

---and to Miller's

WE know you will enjoy all the *exhibits at the Fair;* much energy has been spent to make them educational and interesting. We believe you will find a tour through our store of comparable interest, for we have spent much thought in assembling our *fascinating merchandise display. HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED.*

YOU ARE INVITED TO AVAIL YOURSELF OF OUR MANY CONVENIENCES

COSTUME SUITS

START THE SEASON AND CARRY THROUGH

DESIGNED to carry the *extra-luxury air* so difficult to achieve without seeming extravagance.

$35 to $125

IN these costume suits the designers have achieved an elegance which would lead us to believe them garments far more expensive.

IN the squared shoulders . . . the touches of fur, including kidskins, civit cat, Lapin, caracul, which appear *in most unexpected spots* . . . in the manipulation of fabric . . . in the over-capes or short coats of fur . . . you recognize each one a masterpiece of chic.

THE fabrics include Hair Cloth, Basket Weave, Nubby Wool and others with surface interest . . . the smart dresses beneath emerge with an entirely different air, sleekly tailored.

NEW color tones, wine, green, browns and, of course, the outstanding favorite—BLACK.

Sizes 12 to 42

Second Floor

AN ACHIEVEMENT REPEATED

RED CROSS SHOES

STILL ONLY

$6.50

NOW more than ever — Red Cross Shoes are among America's most outstanding shoe values. For with the cost of everything that goes into Red Cross Shoes increased, the price remains the same. *Only 6.50 — an achievement* of quality, styling, value made possible only because more and more smart women wear Red Cross Shoes.

Women's Shoes —Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

MERE MENTION

Mailed to vacationists. No extra charge. Journal. B3333.—Adv.

Shirts correctly ironed only 10c in family bundle. Globe Ldy. B6755. —Adv.

Spec Tues: Economy Sirloin steaks 25c lb. Tasty cinnamon bread 10c loaf. Freadrich Bros.—Adv.

Closing out Seiberling Tires special price. Capital City Tire, 342 So. 11th. B1887. A. L. Brown.—Adv.

No accidents but a few minor ailments were reported Wednesday morning at the fair grounds hospital.

Herman Baker, 2628 O st., reported to police Monday that two coats belonging to his sons had been stolen from his car which had been parked on the west side of the state capitol.

The following young men leave early Tuesday for Omaha to take their final examinations for enlistment in the U. S. navy: Robert H. Smith, 2805 Orchard; Homer J. Burnham, 4534 St. Paul; Robert H. Deahl, 1207 Saratoga; Roy L. Stiles, Nemaha. Also accompanying them as alternates will be John Stubbs, 1905 So. 17th, and Richard L. Trosper, 745 So. 12th.

Altho the main postoffice and its several branches were officially closed Monday, considerable service was rendered. Postmaster Fenton was on hand furnishing information until noon. John Heelan, superintendent of mails, handed out from 125 to 150 WPA checks in order that recipients might enjoy the holiday. City hall offices were closed thruout the day. Few if any holidays are recognized by federal court. U. S. Clerk James Nickerson was on the job with open office as was U. S. Atty. Hawxby, latter preparing matters to be submitted to a federal grand jury Sept. 14.

State Fire Marshal Davis estimated the total losses from fires the first eight months this year at $1,300,000, "which indicates a decrease from the 1936 waste of $2,800,000." Fire insurance companies have paid 2,688 claims, totaling $934,222, so far this year. The amount represents adjusted losses on $20,355,000 worth of insurance carried. Approximately two-thirds of the insurable property in Nebraska is protected under fire policies, "For August," he continued, "there were 237 claims paid in the sum of $65,327, representing fires in 50 of the 93 counties. Banner, McPherson and Sioux counties are the only ones not collecting any fire insurance money during the year."

Landy Clark Co. sells lumber.-Ad

BUYERS' STRIKE HELPFUL

AAA Consumers Counsel Says Might Be Public Service

WASHINGTON. (AP). D. E. Montgomery, consumers' counsel director for the agricultural adjustment administration, said a buyers' strike against higher living costs might perform a "very valuable public service." Asked if he approved consumer strikes, Montgomery said that it was "not up to the consumers' counsel or any other government official to tell consumer whether or not they have a right to strike.

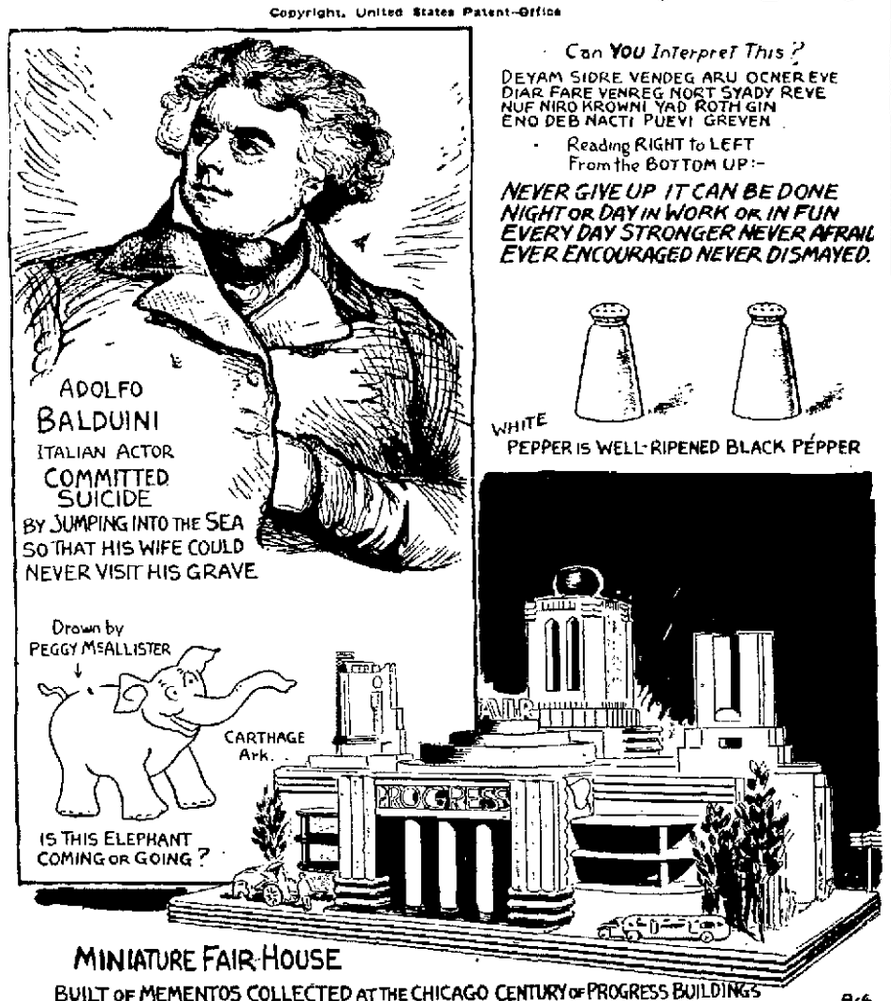
"But if you're asking whether consumers could do any good for themselves by striking—

"I think they not only could help themselves immediately as consumers, but if they succeed in putting an end to this alarming steady increase in prices, they would probably be performing a very real public service."

HOME OWNED 43 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
DEEP CUT PRICES ON DENTAL NEEDS
.20 Colgate Dental Cream or Powder..... 16¢
.50 Kolynos Tooth Paste..... 34¢
.50 Calox Tooth Powder ..... 39¢
.50 Pycope Tooth Brush ..... 39¢
.40 Squibb Dental Cream ..... 29¢
.50 Pebeco Tooth Paste ..... 35¢
.25 Lynn's Tooth Powder ..... 18¢
.50 Iodent Tooth Paste..... 31¢
1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder ..... 69¢
.25 Phillip's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 19¢
.35 Revelation Tooth Powder ..... 25¢
.50 Tek Tooth Brush ..... 32¢
We Deliver Free—Day or Night

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! *By Ripley*

Copyright, United States Patent-Office



Miniature Fair House.

When the Chicago world's fair closed the gates in the autumn of 1934, Silas Fung, a young Chinese boy living in Chicago, thought of building for himself a memento of all the beautiful and educational things he had seen at the fair. He obtained permission from the wrecking company to select a small piece of material from each of the main buildings as they were demolished. He made more than 80 trips thru the grounds during the 9 months of demolition, and from the bits of material he collected, Silas built a miniature building based on the modernistic motif of the fair. The model, about 4 feet square, took him six months to build.

The Purposeful Suicide.

On May 20, 1836, Adolfo Balduini, Italian actor, committed suicide in Trieste (now Italy) by jumping into the Adriatic Sea. He explained in his will that he selected this manner of committing suicide so that his wife would be unable to come and visit his grave.

MRS. SHARPE DEAD ON COAST

Lincoln Woman Succumbs While Visiting in California.

Mrs. Arthur Sharpe, 49, 2541 Worthington, died at 12:30 a. m. Monday in Los Angeles following a month's illness. She was the wife of Arthur Sharpe, claim auditor for the Woodmen Accident company. Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe had been visiting in California and Mr. Sharpe returned only a short while ago, leaving Mrs. Sharpe there. She had recently undergone a major operation. She was a member of Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militants and of First Presbyterian church. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Betty Jeanne and Dorothy Anne at home and her mother, Mrs. Lewis G. Supp and brother, George, of California. Short services will be held in California before the body is brought to Lincoln for services and burial.

Mrs. Arthur Sharpe.

ASSIGN SWEDISH PASTORS

Lloyd Peterson Temporarily to Lincoln Church.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP). Swedish Methodist ministers were assigned to new pastorates by Bishop Waldorf at the final session of the annual central northwest conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The assignments, district superintendents not included, included in Omaha district:

J. P. Beckman, superintendent, second year; Axtell and Holdrege, Neb., Nels Peterson.

Rockford, Ia., Ole F. Olson.

Des Moines, Bertil W. Selin.

Lincoln, Neb., Lloyd Peterson, temporary.

New Sweden, Ia., attached to Burlington, O. G. Sandstrom.

Scandia, Kas., J. E. Englund.

Albino Twins at State Fair Figure in a Midway Romance

Doris, left and Thelma Patent, right, pictured above, are the famous Albino twins, appearing at the Nebraska state fair on the Beckmann and Gerety "magic midway." Lacking the slightest coloring the demure young ladies must needs apply vase quantities of lip stick and rouge and powder.

A strange carnival romance that narrowly escaped being of triangular proportions exists in the world's largest circus style show, now appearing on the Beckman & Gerety carnival midway at the Nebraska state fair.

Thelma and Doris Patent, girls without pigment who are featured as the only living albino twins, are perfectly normal in every respect except for their lack of coloring. Professor Jack Allen, who can write your name on a single grain of rice and who also performs in the same show, is a very personable and not unhandsome young man.

Early this spring the professor looked up from his magnifying glasses and gazed upon the certainly striking Thelma who immediately took his fancy, even as the bard would have it. But it was Doris who returned his ardorous look.

The situation was extremely tense until Sunday when, with all the frivolousness of her sex, Doris decided that she didn't care so much for the professor after all.

"I think my sister and Jack will make a swell couple," she said. "Personally, I need a man with plenty of money who can keep me in lipstick and rouge."

TO PRESS PENSION CLAIMS

Red Willow Legion to Work with V. F. W., Red Cross.

M'COOK, Neb. (AP). Red Willow county American Legion posts and auxiliaries will meet here next Thursday night to form a county council of all war veterans in a move to facilitate execution of pension claims.

The organization will affiliate with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and auxiliaries and will function thru the American Red Cross in claim execution.

Officials said the council first will prepare data for potential widows' pensions, obtaining the necessary information while the war veteran still lives. A basket supper will be held in connection with the organization meeting.

You can always do better at
GRAND CENTRAL MARKETS
NO. 1 - 9 & L Sts. NO. 2 - 2429 O St. NO. 4 - 1333 O ST.
On Sale Tuesday and Wednesday
SEEDLESS GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 15¢
HAMBURGER, Fresh Ground ..... 2 lbs. 25¢
WATERMELONS from Kansas, Guaranteed 2 for 25¢
RING BOLOGNA, Lancaster brand, Pound 17½¢
Homegrown Potatoes . . . peck 15c
WE JUST MADE A FINE BUY ON SOME QUALITY ROUNDS
Round Steak Pound 15¢
Be Sure and Get Yours—Tuesday and Wednesday Only
Crystal White Soap Chips, lg. 5 lb. bx. 33c
Corn, Green Beans, Tomatoes, Peas, Lima Beans, Red Beans, Carrots, Spinach or Mixed Vegetables. All No. 2 Cans ..... 2 for 15¢

KFOR · KOIL · KFAB · WOW

KFOR: Mutual and Columbia, 1310 Kilocycles
KOIL: NBC Blue and Mutual, 1260 Kilocycles
KFAB: Columbia Basic, 770 Kilocycles
WOW: NBC Red Network, 590 Kilocycles

MONDAY EVENING

5:00	Ensemble	Melody Revue	Baseball game	The City Sleeps
5:15	Song Time	Melody Revue	News	Uncle Ezra
5:30	Traffic Forum	McKay, News	Master Singers	Carol Weyman
5:45	Jack Wells	Maestro	Boake Carter	Headline News
6:00	News	Jazz Nocturne	Heidt Brigadiers	Eddie Varzos
6:15	Jazz Nocturne	Jazz Nocturne	Heidt Brigadiers	Eddie Varzos
6:30	Band concert	Let's Visit	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
6:45	Yes and No	Let's Visit	Pick and Pat	Margaret Speaks
7:00	Sports Review	Joe Sanders	CBS Concert hall	Fibber McGee
7:15	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	CBS Concert hall	Fibber McGee
7:30	Symp Strings	John Barrymore	CBS Concert hall	Hour of Charm
7:45	Symp Strings	John Barrymore	CBS Concert hall	Hour of Charm
8:00	News	John Barrymore	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
8:15	Rodeo	John Barrymore	Wayne King Orch.	Contented Hour
8:30	Rodeo	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
8:45	Rodeo	Nat'l Radio Forum	Prog. from WBBM	Burns and Allen
9:00	Beauty Pageant	John McKay	Poetic Melodies	Amos and Andy
9:15	Beauty Pageant	Mickey Alpert	Prog. from WBBM	Varieties
9:30	Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:35	Roger Pryor	Orchestral Revue	Prog. from WBBM	Godfoban Orch
10:00	Tom Dorsey	Tom Dorsey	Count Basie Orch.	Larry Burke
10:15	Tom Dorsey	Tom Dorsey	Count Basie Orch.	Henry Busse
10:30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Deacon Moore
10:45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	Deacon Moore
11:00	Hap Felton	Hap Felton	Nocturne	Eddie Varzos
11:15	Hap Felton	Hap Felton	Horace Henderson	Eddie Varzos
11:30	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders	Horace Henderson	Carlos Molina
11:45	Organ Melodies	Joe Sanders	Charles Engle	Carlos Molina
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

TUESDAY MORNING

6:00	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6:15	Silent	Silent	Morning Hilites	Thesaurus
6:30	Silent	Good Morning	Morning Hilites	News
6:45	Silent	News	News	Thesaurus
7:00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Streamliners
7:15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	News
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Singing Salesman	Musical Clock
7:45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Time 'n Tunes	Musical Clock
8:00	News	News	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Josh Higgins
8:15	Little Chapel	Vaughn de Leath	Myrt and Marge	Bennett Wolverton
8:30	Marriage Clinic	Pepper Young	Morning Song	Hymns of Cheer
8:45	Madison Ensemble	Vienna Ensemble	News	Today's Children
9:00	Get Thin	News	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9:15	At the Carnival	Young Hickory	Magazine of Air	Backstage Wife
9:30	Academy of Me	Vagabond	Big Sister	George Hatrick
9:45	Academy of Me	Originalities	Real Life Stories	Ag College
10:00	Parents' Club	Terri Franconi	Weather	Your Home Town
10:15	REA Exhibit	Grace & Scotty	Edwin C. Hill	Mary Martin
10:30	Gypsy Rhythm	To be announced	Helen Trent	Party Line
10:45	We Are Four	Kay White	Our Gal Sunday	Markets
11:00	News	Love and Learn	Betty and Bob	Household Hannah
11:15	Cornshuckers	Women in New	Modern Romances	Jack Wiggs
11:30	Len Salvo	Farm and Home	John K. Watkins	John's Other Wife
11:45	Arthur Wright	Farm and Home	Church Hymns	Just Plain Bill

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	Man on Street	To be announced	Gus Haenschen Or.	Matinee Musicals
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Man on Street	Midday Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	U. of N. Prog.	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodgers	Varieties	Happy Harvister	Foster May
1:00	News	Golden Hour	Happy Harvester	Pepper Young
1:15	Siesta	Homemakers' Club	4-H club	Ma Perkins
1:30	Len Salvo	Cub Exchange	CBS Concert	Vic and Sade
1:45	Broadway Rhyth	Have You Heard	News	The O'Neills
2:00	Broadway Rhyth	Club Matinee	Bob Byron	Lorenzo Jones
2:15	Novelteers	Club Matinee	Star Duet	Gospel Singer
2:30	Rhythm	Club Matinee	Ma Perkins	Markets
2:45	Swinging Strings	Club Matinee	News	Guiding Light
3:00	Ray Heatherton	Lucille and Lanny	Baseball	Rhythmaires
3:15	Science Series	Musical Adventures	Baseball	News
3:30	S. L. Syncopator	Cleo Brown	Baseball	Don Winslow
3:45	Radioland	King's Men	Baseball	Don Winslow
4:00	Feature 4th race	Sandy Williams	Baseball	Kitty Keene
4:15	Black and White	Tabor College	Baseball	Police
4:30	Modern Melodies	Tony Russell	Baseball	Glen Darwin
4:45	Johnson Family	Ranch Boys	Baseball	Tom Hatters
5:00	Rex Battle Orch	Fast Aces	Baseball	Little Men
5:15	Rex Battle Orch	Benno Rabinoff	News	Vocal Varieties
5:30	Westward Ho	McKay, News	Helen Menken	Piano Duet
5:45	It's a Racket	The Maestro	Helen Menken	Headline News

TUESDAY EVENING

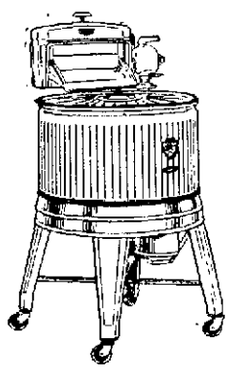
6:00	News	Husbands and Wives	Blue Velvet	Johnny
6:15	Bill Wirges	Husbands and Wives	Harry Bcikin	Russ Morgan
6:30	Symphony	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
6:45	Yes and No	It Can Be Done	Al Jolson	Wayne King
7:00	Sports Review	Ben Bernie	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
7:15	Joe Sanders	Ben Bernie	Watch the Fun	Vox Pop
7:30	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Benny Goodman	Lanny Ross
7:45	Hobby Lobby	Hobby Lobby	Benny Goodman	Lanny Ross
8:00	News	John McKay	Navy band	Lanny Ross
8:15	Mystery Series	Sinfonietta	Navy band	Lanny Ross
8:30	Horse Show	George Olsen	Polly Follies	Holly Gossip
8:45	Horse Show	George Olsen	Polly Follies	Vic and Sade
9:00	Horse Show	John McKay	Poetic Melodies	Amos & Andy
9:15	Palm Garden	Phil Coe Mystery	Prog. from WBBM	Lou Breese
9:30	Sports Hilites	Sports Hilites	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	George Olsen	Orchestra Revue	Prog. from WBBM	Ruth Carhart
10:00	Eddie Elkins	Hal Kemp Orch.	Roger Pryor Or.	Stanley Davis
10:15	Eddie Elkins	Hal Kemp Orch.	Tommy Dorsey Or.	Jerry Blaine Or
10:30	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	William Farmer
10:45	Dick Gasparre	Dick Gasparre	Frankie Masters	William Farmer
11:00	Nye Mayhew	Nye Mayhew	Nocturne	Don Fernando
11:15	Nye Mayhew	Nye Mayhew	Don Chiesta	Don Fernando
11:30	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Don Chiesta	Carlos Molina
11:45	Joe Sanders	Joe Sanders	Charles Engle	Carlos Molina
12:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

TAXES BRING $500,000,000

September Collections Estimated to Make Climb.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Treasury authorities estimated that income tax collections this month will total $500,000,000—the largest September collections since 1929 and about $140,000,000 over September a year ago. Income taxes may be paid in four instalments—on the 15th of March, June, September and December.

Official estimate for this month was based on collection trends established since the 1936 revenue act went into effect, increasing levies on upper bracket individual incomes and imposing the tax on undistributed corporate profits.

Get 10% Off
for your old washer--Trade it for a handsome, new "KNE"

VOSS WASHER
Equipped with the famed Voss Safety Wringer
Specially Priced for Fall Festival Days at $66.95 (Less 10% for old washer)
Enjoy the Convenience, Economy and Safety of Modern Laundry Equipment
With the new Voss "KNE" Washer equipped with the famed Voss Safety Wringer, washday drudgery is banished forever. Voss features "Floating Top Agitation" with the clothes cleansed to snowy-whiteness at the top of the tub in live, active suds AWAY FROM THE DIRT AT THE BOTTOM. Ask for a demonstration of this marvelous washer. See for yourself why Voss—feature for feature—excells all other washers. Then inquire about our liberal trade-in plan and convenient budget payments. See it! Try it! Own it!
IOWA-NEBRASKA Light and Power Company
FRIENDLY EFFICIENT SERVICE AT LOW RATES
OR SEE YOUR DEALER

LABOR HEADS SPEAK

(Continued from Page 1.)

C. Stewart, president of the national federation of government employes, he expressed again the opinion he set forth in response to plans of the C. I. O. to organize government employes. He said organization of federal workers to improve their lot is "natural and logical."

Labor's new year began in the bitterest of internal strife but with far more men and women than ever before carrying union cards —more than 7,000,000.

Lewis claims for his C. I. O. more than 3,800,000 of them. Before he split with the A. F. of L. and launched the C. I. O. into one of the amazing and eventful years of labor history, the 56 year old federation had 3,500,000 members.

C. I. O. strikes in the seemingly impregnable automobile and steel industries were primarily responsible for a 300 percent increase in the number of strikers in the first seven months of 1937 over the same period of last year. Struggles to organize to obtain recognition and to get contracts sent 1,197,644 persons to the picket lines or their homes.

Frey, at Baltimore, assailed the "communistic" and self anointed halo wearers and their second cousins from the lunatic fringe" who have headed the C. I. O. drive —"men who in envy had continually snapped at the heels of the A. F. of L."

He contended that the federation was making steady gains and set as a goal the teaching of every worker that the trade union movement is "based upon American institutions and animated by American ideals."

Lewis Praises C. I. O.

LEECHBURG, Pa. (UP). John L. Lewis told 10,000 workers at a Labor day rally that their economic condition had improved greatly under his committee for industrial organization unionization in contrast to what the American Federation of Labor had done for them.

"For 50 years, this district was organized under the A. F. of L.," the C. I. O. chieftain told the Kiski valley workers. "They were not able to do anything as far as you, you and you were concerned."

He claimed that better times came when his C. I. O. and United Mine Workers of America organized workers in the Kiski valley, steel and coal mine district, was made in the first speech that Lewis is to make today. Monday afternoon he is to address a large labor rally in South Park, Pittsburgh, as the concluding event of the Allegheny county free fair.

During the period of organizing by the A. F. of L. "you have received only a gratuitious income given by the managers of industry," Lewis told his Kiski valley listeners. "Prosperity of business and professional men is bound in the welfare of workers.

"Merchants and professional men are doing better since the U. M. W. A. and the C. I. O. came to the Kiski valley. That is the essence of the labor movement—to make a better internal economy and to increase productivity."

Tuesday
Evening 8 P. M.
First Performance of the

HORSE SHOW
COLISEUM
Featuring Gay 90s Class, Gaited Classes, Polo Classes, Stock Horse Class, Jumping Classes, Children Classes, La Mirada High School Horse, Dance of the Rangeland on Horseback.
NEBRASKA STATE FAIR
Gen. Adm. 35c Boxes 75c (Res.) Reserve Seats Now Available Call B6681

To Direct Relief.

YORK. (AP). Camilla Kremer, investigator for the York county relief office, will become acting director on Sept. 11 while Director W. W. McDermet is on leave of absence to attend the University of Minnesota.

JOYO HAVELOCK | ALWAYS COOL
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
Fred MacMurray
Claudette Colbert
in
"Maid of Salem"
—Also—
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
Popeye Cartoon

FAIR VISITORS
Don't forget the BIG TIME today out at
CAPITOL BEACH
SWIM DANCE "JUST FOR FUN" PLAY PICNIC

NOW!
LINCOLN
FRED MacMURRAY
FRANCES FARMER
CHARLIE RUGGLES
Exclusive
Plus 25 Minutes of Laffs!
"ADVENTURES of DONALD DUCK"

TODAY!
ORPHEUM
Greatest fight since the old bare-knuckle days!
LOUIS-FARR FIGHT PICTURES
Plus
"THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

NOW!
STUART
Jack BENNY
"ARTISTS MODELS"
Joe LUPINO Robert ARLEN
GAIL PATRICK
Special! Exclusive News Shots Shanghai Bombing!

Special! LABOR DAY BALL!
DAVE HAUN
Lincoln's favorite orchestra plays this Big Event of the season. Ballroom open on all sides . . . it's COOL! At Capitol Beach Continuous Bus Service.
25¢ PER PERSON
KING'S Ballroom

A GLITTERING
"Magic Midway"
of
THRILL RIDES
TENT THEATRES
BECKMANN & GERETY
WORLD'S LARGEST CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS
SHOWS
This Week at The Nebraska State Fair

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr and Mrs R F Campbell and daughter Dorothy returned Sunday from their European trip

Mrs George H Rogers and her mother Mrs Richard Hochdoerfer have returned from California Dr Hochdoerfer and Miss LeVerne Backedahl who accompanied them on the trip will return Monday evening

Mrs Anna Dorgan and daughter Annette are returning Monday from Lake Okoboji

Dr and Mrs F J Angle have returned from their summer home in Nevis Minn Dr Angle reports the crops in Minnesota the best in ten years He states there is all evidence of returning prosperity in that section of the country

Ross P Cuttice has gone to Lake Okoboji to join his family They will return Tuesday The Cuttices daughter Mrs Arthur Harris and her daughters Misses Frances and Helen Abbott of Belmont Mass will come to Lincoln with them and be here until Sept 10

Dr and Mrs W Upson and son John will return this week from Big Balsam Lake in Minnesota where they have been spending their vacation

Mrs R L Spangler and sons Searle and Dick returned Friday from Lake Okoboji

Mr and Mrs Kendrick C Ott and daughter Nadyne have returned from a trip to the east At Cleveland they attended the Great Lakes exposition and in Chicago the All Star game

Dr and Mrs J G Marron and son Alfred have just returned from Eldora Colo where they spent their vacation

Miss Clara Rausch and Miss Mabel Lee have returned from the mountains in Colorado Miss Rausch will teach at the University of Texas this fall

The annual meeting of the Red Deer hunting club will be held Thursday at 6 30 p m at the Country club The time and place of the meeting has been changed from former years

Miss Helen Day who has been the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs Warren F Day has left for Brookline Mass where she teaches Miss Margaret Day who has been in Europe has landed in the United States and is expected to arrive in Lincoln this week to visit her parents Mr and Mrs Day for a month before resuming her work at the Henry Street settlement in New York

Mrs Emma Ashton her daughter Helen son Leon and her father F J Wostika have returned from a vacation spent in the southwest Stops were made in Junction City Kas Colorado Raton pass New Mexico Cimarron canyon Kit Carson hunting grounds Eagles Nest lake and Taos the home of the Pueblo Indians Here the group visited the oldest community house in America where 300 Indian families reside In New Mexico they visited the Ranchos de Taos church considered the most beautiful Spanish church in the southwest Other stops were made at Santa Fe Albuquerque Las Cruces and El Paso At the latter place they spent a short time with relatives and during this time several side trips were taken into the mountains around El Paso and to Juarez Mexico Here they visited the Guadalupe mission established by the Franciscans in 1549 Another trip was made to the Lincoln National forest and Ruidoso with a stop at the largest deposit of pure gypsum in the world A visit was made by the group to the Carlsbad caverns Pan American exposition in Dallas and Oklahoma City Mr Ashton has returned to Snyder where he is superintendent of schools Miss Ashton left Saturday for Hastings where she will teach kindergarten

Mrs L O Pinne has sold her house at 1990 Sewell to H C Gellatly

The marriage of Miss Priscilla Weber to Sam Brollier both of Lincoln took place Saturday in Council Bluffs The couple will live in Lincoln Mrs Brollier is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Weber

Basil Hendrickson of Minneapolis Minn spent the week end in Lincoln Mrs Hendrickson and son are visiting relatives at York

Miss Adeline Cook spent Sunday night in Lincoln enroute to Valparaiso where she will resume her teaching duties Her sister Miss Fern Cook of North Platte stopped in Lincoln Saturday night enroute to Blue Springs for a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs I Cook

A O Anderson daughter Frances and son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs M W Anderson returned Sunday evening from a trip to Washington New York Niagara Falls and Chicago

Mr and Mrs F E Mockett have had as their week end guest Mrs Mockett s sister Mrs J H Talbott of Kahoka Mo She will leave Tuesday for Omaha where she will spend several days before going to Des Moines She plans to return to her home in eastern Missouri the middle of September

Mr and Mrs Phillip Eddy 2315 R announce the birth of a daughter Lois Jean at Bryan Memorial hospital Sunday Mrs Eddy was formerly Miss Maxine Avery

Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Diamond left Friday for York where she will teach French and English in the high school

Mr and Mrs F E Bricka will hold open house Monday from 8 until 10 p m honoring Mr and Mrs F Barrett Horton of Penns Grove N J who are guests at their home Garden flowers will be used on the refreshment table and serving will be Misses Pauline and Lucille Garrison and Miss Creda Bricka Mr and Mrs Bricka are grandparents of Mrs Horton

Mrs E E Dwyer Mrs Frank Diedrich and son Ronny and Mrs H F Doerr have just returned from Little Rock and Hot Springs Ark and Memphis Tenn While in Little Rock they were house guests of Mr and Mrs A B Boehler formerly of Lincoln Mr Boehler who was with the Gooch Milling company is now general manager of the Butternut Bakery at Little Rock

Mr and Mrs Leonard C Wachter of Broken Bow are the parents of a son born Sunday at Bryan Memorial hospital Mrs Wachter was formerly Doris Wilson

Mr and Mrs James H Brown 1918 Prescott are the parents of a daughter born Saturday at Lincoln General hospital The mother was formerly Marie Jensen

A daughter was born Sunday at Lincoln General hospital to Mr and Mrs Rex R Heidenbrand 149 So 30th Mrs Heidenbrand was formerly Grace Hutton

Mr and Mrs Harry Casteel of Crete are the parents of twins born Sunday at Lincoln General hospital The mother was formerly Mary Higgins

A son was born Sunday at St Elizabeth hospital to Mr and Mrs Herman Worster 3229 So 29th The mother was formerly Filene Halverson

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Lessman to George Niedelhaus took place at 3 p m Sunday at the home of the bride Attendants were Mr and Mrs Hugo Griesson in law and daughter of the bride and Mr and Mrs John Niedelhaus son and daughter in law of the bridegroom

Miss Betty Jo Storch underwent an operation Monday morning for appendicitis at St Elizabeth hospital She is getting along nicely

Mrs A L Paulson of Omaha announces the engagement of her daughter Thelma to Robert Charles O Connor The wedding will take place Oct 23 at the home of the bride s mother and Dean Stephen McGinley will officiate Miss Beulah Hadap sister of the bride and Howard eLe Young of St Louis Mo will attend the couple Miss Paulson attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Gamma She has been a professional model in New York City Mr O Connor is a graduate of eIland Stanword university and was a member of the All America football team in 1933 He lives in Denver

Miss Catherine Deurmyer entertained ten guests at luncheon at the University club Monday An informal afternoon followed the luncheon

Mr and Mrs Robert D Shirley announce the engagement of their daughter Sheila to Andrew Conners of Pittsburgh son of Mr and Mrs Albert M Conners of Omaha No date has been set for the wedding but a November ceremony is planned Mr Conners has attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Miss Shirley has attended Duchesne

Miss Clara Mooney is spending Labor day in Falls City

Miss Violet Nelson spent the week end with her parents at Friend

Mr and Mrs Earl Tracy are leaving Tuesday for California where they will make an indefinite stay

Mr and Mrs Richard Bjorkman returned this week end from California where they have been for the past year They visited their son and his wife Mr and Mrs Richard Bjorkman jr at San Francisco In July their daughter Mrs Albert Lowe and son Richard of Wichita Falls Tex joined them and all returned home together Mr and Mrs C M Kincaide jr and daughter Helen Marie and Charles III and Mr and Mrs Harold Van Burg and daughters Mary Louise and Alyce Jean all of Omaha came to spend the week end at the Bjorkman home Mesdames Kincaide and Van Burg are daughters of Mr and Mrs Bjorkman Mrs Kincaide will remain for a week Her daughter Helen Marie will enter the University of Nebraska The others will return home Monday evening accompanied by Mrs Lowe who will stay for a visit

Among guest speakers who will appear on the York Woman s club program during the coming year will be Prof Workmeister and Prof David Worcester Lincoln Dr Dora Bowers Eckles York Dr Louise Pond Lincoln Rabbi Goldstein Omaha Mrs Burton Moore Lincoln Dr Leo V Jacks Omaha Mrs R B McCandless is club president Meetings will open Oct 12

A number of Lincoln people attended funeral services Sunday afternoon at Grand Island for Charles A Reinhardt a former Lincoln resident Burial was at Aurora Surviving are his wife and sons C E Reinhardt of Ottawa Kas Dr F H Reinhardt of Scottsbluff and Lee Reinhardt of Grand Island His sons are former University of Nebraska students

East Hills country club will hold its championship golf tournament this week at the club It will be matched play and the qualifying rounds will be held Tuesday There will be a nine hole flight if necessary In charge will be Mrs C J Shuell and members of the golf committee Mrs Grace Darby Mrs C I Bolsford Mrs Margaret Anderson and Mrs Joe Duranske Sunday will be Margaret Anderson day at the club and two ball mixed foursomes will begin play at 2 p m Mrs Anderson who won the city golf championship will be honored in various ways

Miss Bobbette Wendelin entertained 12 Saturday afternoon honoring her cousin Nancyann Yungblut of Grand Island on her third birthday anniversary Games were enjoyed by the guests after which refreshments were served A birthday cake formed the centerpiece with decorations carried out in pink and white

Mrs and Mrs Charles L Yungblut and children Nancyann and Larry of Grand Island are in the city visiting relatives over the week end

Townsend portrait photographer Ad

BRITISH STEAMER TAKEN

(Continued from Page 1)

was stated No definite decision has been made

PARIS (U P) The Anglo French plan for concerted warfare against submarines that have been sinking merchant ships in the Mediterranean will propose that all European powers except the warring Spanish factions keep their submarines in port during the hunt for the pirates it was understood

This proposal to be advanced at a 12 power conference is designed to facilitate determination of the nationality of the marauding submarines and expedite search for them

HENDAYE France Spanish Frontier (U P) Government lines tightened around the band of insurgents besieged in Belchite cathedral 20 miles south of Zaragoza as government batteries poured shells into the cathedral tower to silence the last opposition in the strategic Aragon village

The embattled insurgents preferring death to capture held out stubbornly against the massed forces that government sources said totalled 80 000 soldiers

A rebel insurgent communique disputed government claims to possession of Belchite and said all government attacks had been repulsed

The government said it had conquered 270 square miles and taken several towns in the Aragon drive Insurgent reinforcements were being concentrated along that front after having been hurried from the Santander sector to the north west

On the northwest front the town of Llanes 25 miles east of Gijon on the Biscayan coast fell before the insurgent advance aimed at wiping out the last government resistance in the northwest

What's Doing Tonight

State fair all day
4 H club dinner 6 p m Lincoln hotel
Lincoln Assn Assn of Credit Men 6 p m Cornhusker
Temple chapter No 171 O E S stated meeting Scottish Rite temple 8 p m
L B of B of L F & E I O O F hall 30 p m
Mount Moriah commandery 7 30 p m
Grace Lutheran council meeting postponed one week
St James Lutheran office s and teachers at the chapel 8 p m
First Methodist Nebraska annual conference begins at Fremont 10 30 p m
Normal Methodist rounding out of the year s reports
Quinn Chapel A M E stewardess board meeting evening
Caldwell Memorial United Brethren final meeting of old board and quarterly conference 7 30 women s missionary society postponed one week
Altrusa club dinner University club
Mr and Mrs F E Bricka 129 No 14th open house reception honoring Mr and Mrs F Barrett Horton of Penn Grove N J 8 to 10 p m

Tuesday s Events

State fair all day
Rotary Luncheon Lincoln hotel
Nebraska Christian Missionary society all day Lincoln
Railway Mail association 7 30 p m Cornhusker

Fraternal Societies

Craftsman lodge No 314 A F & A M Temple 2845 B 7 30 p m
Columbian Rebekah lodge No 90 I O O F hall 8 p m
Lincoln chapter No 148 O E S temple 2 th & S R I m
Columbia chapter No 5 F S stated meeting Potter temple 8 p m
Past Matrons club of Lincoln chapter No 118 O E S at home of Jessie Keller 2101 R 2 p m
Lincoln lodge No 19 A F & A M regular communication 17th and L 7 30 p m
North Star temple No 10 Pythian Sisters K P hall 8 p m

The Churches

Second Baptist B Y executive meeting at the parsonage 7 45 a m
St Matthew s Episcopal vestry meeting at rectory 7 30 p m
First Evangelical Sunday school executive board 7 30 p m
Grace Lutheran Lydia Reich society with Wilma Anderson 1681 Garfield
Immanuel Lutheran Teacher s p m
Our Savior Lutheran church council 8 p m
Grace Methodist church school board 7 30 p m
Normal Methodist annual conference convenes at Fremont
First Presbyterian board of trustees monthly meeting in church office 7 30 p m

Social Calendar

Sigma Alpha Iota 2637 Washington Misses Ruth and Selma Hill 2637 Washington 8 p m
Axis Business and Professional Women s club dinner at cabin 6 30 p m
Women s auxiliary of Post Office Clerks 1 o clock covered dish luncheon Mrs John Wright 1704 No 71st
Alpha Chi Omega alumnae Kappa Kappa Gamma 1 o clock luncheon Mrs Harold Holtz 3303 So 31st
State board of management Nebraska chapter D A R University club following 12 o clock luncheon
Country club women s club tournament qualifying rounds and luncheon
H E O club Mrs J M McCauley 521 No 25th 2 30 p m
Mrs C L Shader and daughter Alice 230 No 30th shower for Miss Marjorie Swift 8 p m

Baths For Neuritis

Many sufferers have found the daily use of BALDINE Pine Needle Bath Oil a welcome aid to soothing relief of the discomfort of Neuritis Rheumatism Sciatica Lumbago and muscular aches Use two teaspoonsful in your bath tonight These baths are highly recommended as an aid in promoting restful sleep Soothing to jangled nerves and that tired fagged feeling Delightful pine fragrance relaxing and refreshing Insist upon the genuine BALDINE Pine Needle Bath Oil Judge for yourself—your money back if you are not delighted 45c a bottle Ruage & Guenzel and all good drug stores—Adv

ALL DOGS RELISH GREEN GOLD DOG FOOD!

It's Tastier Crisper More Nourishing! Twenty-one costlier ingredients are scientifically balanced gives your pet Vitamins Minerals Nature demands! Conditions teeth gums digestion In 12-oz. and 2 lb. Economy PLAID BOXES.

Needs No Refrigeration

at Your GROCER'S or DRUGGIST'S

NEWS FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

PHIL LAFOLLETTE AND COCHRAN SPEAKERS

Wisconsin and Nebraska Governors Speakers at Vets Day Celebration

The 69th state fair opened Sunday in match time with the aid of two governors and a parade of the drum corps of the state veterans organizations The throng on the grounds Perry Reed fair secretary said was the largest in the history of the show

Governor LaFollette youthful chief executive of Wisconsin and Governor Cochran addressed a grandstand crowd estimated at 13 500 persons The day was given over to activities of the veterans groups automobile races band and drum corps contests and the opening of the state beauty pageant

Economic liberty ' LaFollette warned cannot be preserved by doing nothing We must recognize basic changes in the economic fabric of this country the American pf today is not the America of our grandfathers

A generation ago in this country families lived on economic islands Each family made its own clothing grew its own food built its own houses The economic storms which blew over the world did not affect these islands—panics and depressions left the great mass of people untouched In one generation however we went from economic isolation to economic interdependence One of the lessons we ought to have learned from the depression is that it isn t a question of everyone paddling his own canoe—we are all in the same boat

Not Blind Patriotism

The Wisconsin governor introduced by Governor Cochran as 'the worthy representative of a great family in American statesmanship urged his audience not to consider patriotism or democracy blindly We need patriotism today as we haven t needed it for a generation but we need open eyed patriotism The patriotism of today he said must not be the brand which says My country right or wrong It must be Abraham Lincoln s variety My country may she ever be right but if she s wrong I ll peel off my coat and help make her right Governor LaFollette hailed Senator Norris as the greatest exemplar of this type of patriotism

Cochran asked the states veterans organizations for strong and organized support for a two point program for the development and stabilization of a greater Nebraska

His plan First greater utilization of water for irrigation wherever feasible by direct flow or pump irrigation and second the development of home industry in our state

With reference to irrigation development the federal government has in the past and is at the present assisting greatly in the financing of several large feasible projects to store water and utilize available stream flow to the maximum

Wants Pump Loans

If reclamation is a sound policy and I believe it is and the federal government finances the storage of stream flow and the utilization of this water on the lands of this state is it now equally sound to have federal long time loans for developing pump irrigation on a large scale? This it seems to me would fit in with the present national policy of building rural electrification projects This program would give agriculture our greatest industry a stability which it does not now enjoy

Chieftains of the state veterans groups also addressed the crowd They were P James Cosgrave of Lincoln department commander of the United Spanish War Veterans Nathan Grossman of Lincoln V F W executive Ted Metcalfe of Omaha American Legion commander L C McBride of Lincoln only member of the G A R to attend and Fred A McNamara manager of the U S veterans administration

A regimental band a company of infantry and plenty of drum corps from state veterans organizations were in the Sunday parade before the grandstand Following the Spanish war veterans came the junior legion drum corps of the Kearney Beatrice West Point Prague Norfolk Holdrege and Auburn posts The V F W was represented by junior and senior corps from Norfolk Fremont Bums and two from Omaha Drum and bugle corps and bands competed for prizes before the grandstand Sunday night

A. L. STUART OF STATE SAFETY COUNCIL DIES

A L Stuart 47 secretary of the Nebraska safety council and former secretary to Congressman Coffee died in a hospital here Sunday night Death was due to inflammation of the brain his father D A F Stuart of Cedar Bluffs said

Stuart became ill Friday night His condition was termed serious Sunday and little hope was held for his recovery Stuart was assistant secretary of the Indian affairs committee in congress under Congressman Edgar Howard of Columbus in 1932 He held the position in Washington for about two years He was secretary to Coffee during the congressman s first term

Prominent in American Legion affairs Stuart was elected a delegate to the national convention during the recent state convention at Scottsbluff He was a former post commander at Fremont

He was born at Cedar Bluffs near Fremont in 1892 He attended grade schools at Cedar Bluffs and the high school at Fremont He enrolled in the University of Nebraska also

Stuart served in the quarter master corps at Camp Deming N M during the war He was former business manager of the Fremont Tribune and was in the stationery and book business in that city He was appointed secretary of the safety council about two years ago

Stuart was married to Mildred Shrack at Fremont in 1921 They have one daughter Nancy 15 One sister Mrs Harley Grable lives at Greeley Colo His parents are Dr and Mrs A E Stuart pioneer figures at Cedar Bluffs Dr Stuart has been a physician at Cedar Bluffs for more than a half century Funeral arrangements have not been completed

LUTHERAN INSURANCE GROUP NAMES DECKER

Fairbury Clergyman Is State Leader, International President Talks

Fifty eight delegates from over the state attending a conference of the Nebraska Federation of the Aid Association for Lutherans heard a talk at the Lincoln hotel Sunday afternoon by Alex O Benz of Appleton Wis international president of the association Officers for the year 1937 1938 were elected at the business session They are Rev O C Decker Fairbury president Leo Chapman Lincoln vice president and Eric Marquardt York secretary and treasurer LeRoy G Stohlman Lincoln attorney was nominated as a member of the national board of directors The national election will be held in November

Life insurance is a social force Mr Benz said Human life values that is the character and the ability and the earning power of individual citizens constitute a real asset to the nation These human values must be protected The perpetuation of family relationships the love and affection of human beings must become of chief national concern Life insurance affords a plan which most adequately provides such individual social security for the American people

Atlantic City Before Wedding Bells. Says Ema Jo Newby, 16, of Humboldt, Best of First Night Beauty Queens

Sixteen year old Ema Jo Newby daughter of a Humboldt traveling salesman came thru as winner of the first night s eliminations in the state fair beauty pageant when a trio of judges selected her from a field of 37 entrants To her goes the honor to be runnerup in the contest and a strong possibility to be Miss Nebraska of 1937

Her parents are Mr and Mrs Rex Newby and she s a popular senior in Humboldt high school From her home town to congratulate her was Ed Segrist one of the steadiest boy friends she says

Second place winner Sunday night was Lulu Paulsen 16 from Exeter She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis J Paulsen

Third place went to Betty Watts 16 year old theater usher from Broken Bow She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs E C Watts

Velda Ashcroft 18 clerk in a mercantile store at Auburn won fourth place She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs H C Ashcroft

May Attend Nebraska

On finishing high school Miss Newby intends to come to the University of Nebraska and her ambition is to be somebody s private secretary

Altho shaky voiced when suddenly from among 39 girls she was grabbed by seven newspapermen five photographers and two radio station special eventers she could only say hello to her mother and father say she was happy and that she wouldn t get married if named Miss Nebraska at least until after the Atlantic City trip

Ema Jo is five feet two inches tall doesn t know whether she s blonde or brunet but she has blue eyes She weighs but 102 pounds has a sparkling smile and takes her new honor half won gracefully

Monday night after a winner is selected from some 45 other girls the next and final section of the contest she ll go up on the platform and vie with her for the official title

Elaine Marquis selected Miss Lincoln early in August was not in the Sunday night eliminations She will be in Monday night Blanche acted as official hostess during the long parade of things to do arranged in advance of the contest including pictures theater parties tours of the city and teas

Wore Black Lace Satin

Ema Jo s dress was of black lace over satin and she carried a bouquet of rosebuds Lulu was togged in shimmering rose colored satin

Contest judges were John Parks Topeka has Neal Curtis Boulder Colo and Leonard Wheeler Chicago Ill Wheeler was announced as a veteran judge by F J Jordan regional director of the national beauty pageant and master of ceremonies of the show He was introduced before it started by Burton Bridges of Lincoln who has taken an active part in the statewide contests

Dropped the first round were Jean Davenport Blue Hill Dorothy Six Bridgeport Margaret Kauffman Chappell Margaret Williams Cedar Bluffs Joyce Finwall Elgin Gladys Brown Elm Creek, Ruthie Patrick Erickson Florence Hickman Friend Josephine Iesher Fairbury Thelma Wehling Jefferson County (Fairbury) Iona Erickson Genoa Fern Barnett Humphrey Maxine Moore Kearney Betty Lou Brown Loup City Margaret Hanna McCook Ermise Beatty Holdrege

Second round eliminations included Hildagarde Kiecke Arapahoe Doris Weber Burwell Leila Michael Chadron Frances Colton Cambridge Marcella Eiting David City Eloise Ohmstede Guide Rock Virginia Martin Gresham Mildred Hickman Kimball Jo Wellman Ogallala Marie Bores Spalding and Evelyn Kalma Table Rock

Third time out caught Louise Mackey Ansley Laura M Duffy Ainsworth Frances Krull Hickman and Verda Oliphant Grant

In the fourth round from the last went Evelyn Borecky Crete and Wynona Hadfield Fullerton

CHARLES M. BAILEY IS DEAD

Charles Melvin Bailey 74 1111 Belmont ave former city councilman in 1900 died at his home Sunday at 5 10 a m A resident of Lincoln 52 years he was a

CHARLES M BAILEY

charter member of Butler Ave Congregational church and had been a deacon of the church since its establishment If Mr Bailey had lived until Nov 29 he and his wife would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary

Surviving besides his wife Mary is a son Paul of Lincoln daughter Veda A of Oklahoma City two sisters Mrs Edith Hopple of South Bend Ind and Mrs Dora F Berlin of Chicago and two grandsons Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p m at Umbergers Rev Arthur F Newell of the Syracuse Congregational church officiating Burial at Greenwood

WEST POINT JUNIORS WIN

The West Point junior American Legion drum and bugle corps won the annual contest before a state fair grandstand crowd here Sunday night

The Plattsmouth junior legion corps was second the Fairbury junior Veterans of Foreign Wars musicians third and the Norfolk junior Legion corps fourth Only two senior drum and bugle aggregations competed the Lincoln legion group and the Norfolk V F W corps No winner was selected

New Political Alignment Is Certain and Farmer, Labor Group May Form Nucleus, Says Governor LaFollette

A new political alignment Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin predicted in an interview here Sunday is as inevitable as the rising of the sun When it came to setting a date for the realignment the Wisconsin governor was wary Economic changes he pointed do not always coincide with election dates

Politicians LaFollette said are resisting the change but it is inevitable because the mass of people want it Third party movements he explained do not start at the top with a bunch of politicians getting together in a room They start in the grass roots with the great mass of citizens

Labor Farmer Together

Speaking of relations between labor and the farmer LaFollette declared There is no quest on of finding a common ground The common ground has existed since the Civil war On the wall of his office at Madison Wis the governor related is a chart on which one line represents dairy prices and the other total wages The lines rise and fall together he said A coalition of labor and the farmer he indicated might be the nucleus of realignment he expects OLI partisan lines LaFollette suggested are already being wiped out

Ponders C I O Question

Asked if he thought the radio attack of C I O s John Lewis on President Roosevelt was justified the governor leaned back in his chair and thought a while That s a hard question He answered by pointing out the difficulty of the president in attempting to please all factions

I shared into Governor Cochran s parish office in the capitol La Follette cracked I m afraid to sit down in here At the close of the interview the Wisconsin governor laughingly boosted the Wisconsin 1927 football team

Governor LaFollette flew Saturday night from Madison Wis to Omaha and drove to Lincoln early Sunday morning He was met in Havelock by a convoy of Lincoln business men and political leaders and escorted to Governor Cochran s office at the capitol

DR. AITKEN TELLS OF WORLD WIDE MEETING

Lincoln Pastor Attended the Conference of Faith and Order in Edinburgh

Dr Walter Aitken pastor of St Paul M E Church in his first message to his congregation since his return from Europe told Sunday morning of the conference on faith and order which he attended in Edinburgh Scotland Aug 3 to 18 More than 100 delegates attended the conference from many different countries Among the countries represented were besides the United States England and Scotland Greece Syria India China Japan Norway Sweden Denmark South Africa Australia New Zealand and the Balkan states

The first service Dr Aitken related was held in St Giles cathedral and the gathering assembled there was he said cosmopolitan to the utmost The psalm was sung in three languages English French and German The service itself was conducted by a Presbyterian the sermon was preached by an Anglican and the lessons were read by representatives of eastern churches and a Lutheran Bishops and archbishops from various countries were also in attendance

The supreme purpose of the conference according to Dr Aitken was to seek unity in the church and on the whole a very tolerant spirit was manifest and maintained he said Marked differences of opinion however were found on a few subjects one of which was defining what constitutes a valid sacrament Another matter on which the conference could not agree was the subject of the eucharist and still another was that of apostolic succession

The conference Dr Aitken concluded unanimously approved and adopted a series of statements all pledging to unity in spirit among the various churches all declaring themselves of one faith that of the Christ

LANCASTER GIRLS WINNERS

Misses Francks and Durham Make Best 4 H Dresses

Reflecting months of tedious work and plenty of home work the 4 H clothing exhibit at the state fair easily surpasses those of other years Fine needle work dressmaking of all kinds and other homemaking products line the shelves A Lancaster county girl Madelyn Francks exhibited the prize winning house dress in the eastern division Marjorie Johnson of Saunders had the blue ribbon placed on a school or sport dress which she made She competed in the eastern section Grace Durham of Lancaster exhibited the best afternoon dress in the eastern division

The complete results of the big 4-H clothing exhibit follow with winner in the two divisions eastern and western being given

Coat Eastern Cecile Horky Saline western Marilyn Fonda Boone
House dress Eastern Madelyn Francks Lancaster western Lisle Bamesberger Hamilton
School or sport dress Eastern Marjorie Johnson Saunders western Ethel Erickson Franklin
Afternoon dress Eastern Grace Durham Lancaster western Jean Driever Thayer
School or sport dress summer Eastern Ruth Anderson Cass western Doris Bamesberger Hamilton
After a dress summer Eastern Lyla Anderson Cuming western Lisle Bamesberger Hamilton
Stocking darn Eastern Goldie Iversen Washington Aester Bernice McDonald Hamilton
Patching and darning Eastern Marcella Cuming western Verle Pekerson Hamilton
Shoe line Eastern Jean Aitken Johnson western Lillian Koch Gillmore
Underwear outfit Eastern Phyllis Peters Cuming western Lina Coleman Lee
Remake garment Eastern Carol Lillie Nell Douglas western Ethel Findlay Dixon
Tailored wool dress or suit Eastern Wilma Two Rivers
Pajamas Lancaster western Loretta Cook Polk
Semi tailored silk dress Eastern Marion Thompson Jefferson western Mae Wehling Thayer
Informal afternoon dress Eastern Eleanor Butler Lancaster Marcella Bergen York
Tailored school or sport dress complete Eastern Ellen Creech Saunders western Bessie Oswald Hamilton
Semi tailored wool dress complete costume Eastern Stella Ann Seward western Betty Lou Main Hall
Informal afternoon dress complete costume Eastern Dorothy Lockhart Lancaster eastern Gretchen Nuernberger Hall
Day suit Western Leila Mae Hilker Custer
Negligee Eastern Dorothy Lockhart Lancaster eastern Alberta Anderson Dawson
Breakfast set Western Norma Tate Polk
Bed jacket Eastern Lou Hyde Jefferson Leona Wood Saunders western Muriel Lorenz Knox

HITS DICTATORSHIP TALK

OMAHA (U P) Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin in a talk before Nebraska and Iowa union of Farm Bureaus here Sunday night branded as poppycock talk that President Roosevelt is leading the country toward dictatorship

Fifty years from now he asserted historians will hold up the president as the man who preserved the American system of government while democracies elsewhere were toppling

Governor Cochran of Nebraska a guest at the banquet spoke briefly praising labor for the part it has played in the enactment of social security legislation

SKIN FLAWS DISAPPEAR

IRRITATION OF PIMPLES RASHES QUICKLY RELIEVED

LONELY Pimples chafings, rashes itching and burning of eczema and other skin irritations of external origin respond to Cuticura s amazingly quick effective action Soap 25c Ointment 25c Buy BOTH today Sample FREE—write Cuticura Dept 47 Malden Mass

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

M'INTYRE

NEW YORK—Diary Up and talking to the sartorially radiant John Horgan about the time so stranded in out town as the boy soprano of a show bout troupe And a note from Kathleen Norris and one from Florence Walton in Switzerland So breakfasting with Red Woodward at the Park Lane

Typing awhile then out and passed Ogden Nash the poet and John D Rockefeller and wondered which might be happier Then came upon Erskine Gwynne and we cuddled the pink while he told me of plans for publishing his gay Paris Boulevardier monthly in New York

Driving to the Dixie inn at Dobbs Ferry for a brave dinner of fried chicken and the lights so ablaze at the Messmore Kendalls nearby we were tempted to stop and did pull into the yard but thought better of it Thence home along the Hudson and put in at Hick s for a 25 cent soda

Sixth avenue long the Cinderella of streets, is facing renaissance The elevated spun overhead so long beclouding it is likely to come down and become one of the spryest of rejuvenated streets Sixth has for the most of its existence had to battle with the rotten speck that so often destroys the barrel of apples First, the infamous Haymarket dance dive then the blowzy rows of barrel houses and later the iniquities of Bryant Park which has been called the psychopathic pasture Some think another Broadway will arise there

About the only old touch to Sixth avenue is to be found among the venerable booksellers many of whom have clung to the street during its downward gradations Book lovers who browse there find an old fashioned courtesy—white haired men with a philosophic twinkle who love their dog eared books An old book shop is the only place I know made attractive by dust and cobwebs Few book sellers are interested in monetary rewards But their eyes light up when some browser discovers a long cherished volume and shows eagerness to possess it

Back home stuff A windy eloquent lawyer was pleading before the jury It was obvious the judge did not like him His time had been limited by court rules and he had no case whatever So he decided to sway the jury by sugar sentiment He whipped himself into oratorical fervor about the old swimming hole It was the old fashioned tear as you want and jerking meter and while it had no application to the case it seemed to be getting the jury As he told of the warm and happy days in the lucid waters of the sacred spot of the placid creek two or three jurymen were seen flicking away a tear or so Finally the judge brought his gavel down with a bang and roared

All right now senator you can come out of the water and put on your clothes Your time is up

(Copyright 1937)

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH

Burn to Death in California Farm Home Fire

LOMPOC Calif (U P) Four children were burned to death in their beds when fire destroyed their farm home Their mother Mrs Mary Tosti was seriously burned in saving two other children Policeman Chester Talbott said The victims were Elsie 17 Helen 14, Arthur 13 and Matilda Tosti 11 The mother rushed out thru the flames with two children Albert, 4 and Ellen 12

Coiffed Modernistic Shop
The Beautiful 2 50 SUPER SHEEN OIL PERMANENT 2.50
Oil Shampoo Styling Inc
HAIR WAVER VISITORS—Make your first appointment here now Be ready for school
Emily the Haircutter is back from Nebraska vacation
The styled Haircut 35c Shampoo and Hair Set 50c Combination 1 70
New Tonic city manager Permanent Waves $3 Oil Permanent 98c
FREE bottle perm wave oil on first Nick city or shampoo on first visit Let A Wed with this ad Free one service
LEADER BEAUTE SALON
122 N 13 1st Flr over Ellis Studio
Licensed Operators

THE SAFEST WAY
By Basil Boyd
of Boyd Jewelry Co
Importers of Diamonds

It is very simple to imitate precious stones As an example there are numerous imitation diamond made every year and sold under names that are intended to deceive the public

Sometimes these imitations are made of glass to which lead has been added Ground quartz may be used and mixed with potassium carbonate and lead then fused with intense heat Such stones show streaks and lines under the microscope Then they are soft lacking the brilliant hardness of the true diamond

The safest way I follow when one wishes to purchase a real diamond is to visit a well known jeweler and prove reputation No honest dealer will resort to deception in representing jewels as other than they actually are in value

This is the forty fourth of a series of Educational Advertisements appearing in this paper each Monday
(Copyright)

RUBBER STAMPS SEALS and STENCILS
Lincoln Stamp & Seal Co.
1213 N St B-1513

Cubs Drop Pair to Pirates to Slip Two Full Games Behind New York

I May Be Wrong
by John Bentley

BILL Baylor, Lincoln attorney, was riding a street car en-route to Soldier field in Chicago to see the All Star-Packer football game. He fell to talking with two strangers. It wasn't long until they said they had an extra ticket for the game and for Bill to sell his. Baylor had a feeling that it wouldn't be anytime at all until he would be offered a half interest in the Illinois Central station or the Field museum. But Bill sold his ticket and then found that his strange companions were just a couple of eastern sports writers and the extra ticket they held permitted Baylor to sit in the press coop. He got a great thump out of it and it restored his faith, somewhat, in mankind.

FOOTBALL Annual, with its predictions and records of last year, is on the stands and it is interesting to note that this publication ranks Nebraska seventh among all teams in the nation last year. The ranking ten were: Pitt, Minnesota, Louisiana State, Santa Clara, Northwestern, Washington, Nebraska, Alabama, Texas Christian and Yale.

John: A fish story. Bud Cather, backfield prospect under duress this fall, was casting from a canoe in the north woods last week. George Galloway, one of Schulte's pole vaulters, and I were paddling him about the lake. Bud's luck had been worse than poor all during the trip. Futilly he took up dragging his line behind the canoe. Twice he thought he felt small strikes, but dismissed both from his mind. Some 15 minutes later he felt a man sized tug on his line, so he started reeling in. When the catch came along side of the boat it was a small northern pike on the hook with a large wall eyed spawning at the little fellow, but not on the hook. The three of us nearly rocked into the lake with excitement, but Galloway took things into hand with a .22 pistol and shot the big one three times and we landed both fish. How about that?
ED STEEVES.

THEY'RE calling that All Star-Packer contest a foot-Baugh game....Ike Evans had the distinction of managing and coaching the winning teams in both the National and American leagues of the American Legion junior baseball program here this past season. ...Johnny Morris, former Lincoln golf pro, will spend the winter in Mexico....Jim Yeager, 27, is the youngest football coach in the Big Six....He'll direct Iowa State this fall....

Note from Frank Carver, Pitt's press agent: "When Coach Biff Jones comes to Pittsburgh with his Nebraska team this fall it will not be the first meeting between him and Jock Sutherland. When Maj. Ralph Sasse was head coach at the Army and his Cadets were meeting the Panthers, Jones was Sasse's assistant."...Johnny Goodman doesn't get to keep that national amateur cup, which cost about $12,000....But he does get his name on it and the trophy will repose at the Omaha Field club for one year....Another twelvemonth if Johnny can win again....

DAMON and Pythias will separate this fall, says the Beatrice Sun, referring to Bob Wilson and Lloyd Wright. Orange touchdown twins....Wilson will enroll at Doane and Wright at Nebraska U....Both are outstanding track athletes....Louis Payton, Grand Island lineman, still weighs 240 pounds....He took off 45 this summer....

Johnny Marrow, former College View and Kearney State Teachers tackle, is trying out with the Chicago Cardinals....He survived the first squad cut....

Mutt Davison, now with a fire company at Akron, O., was here for a day, leaving again Monday....

GOODMAN PLAYS FOR CADDY COLLEGE FUND

LOS ANGELES, (AP). Johnny Goodman, national amateur golf champion from Omaha, plays for charity Monday in his first match since he gained the crown at Portland, Ore.

He will team with Wilford Wehrle, new western amateur title holder, in a best ball match against Olin Dutra and Willie Hunter, Los Angeles pro.

The proceeds will go to the Chick Evans Foundation, which sends caddies to college.

State League

Fairbury								
Sioux Falls								

Black and Gaede; Wacker and Brandon

Fairbury								
Mitchell								

Welch and Jones; Williams and Ridgeway

Norfolk								
Grand Island								

O. Jacobson and Gibb; Fahl, Turner and Fahl

GIANTS ARE RAINED OUT OF DOUBLE BILL WITH BOSTON BEES

Yanks Recover Batting Eyes to Increase Lead to 11 Games.

SUBWAY SERIES LOOMS

NEW YORK, (UP). The major leagues, offering their usual Labor day doubleheaders, presented Monday a surprising replica of the 1936 pennant race picture.

Both New York teams are out in front—not as far as they were at this time last year, but far enough to send hopes of New Yorkers soaring in the direction of another subway series.

The Giants a year ago were three games out in front. Monday they are two games ahead of the Chicago Cubs, and if the holiday gods treat them as well as a year ago they will beat the Philadelphia Phillies twice and increase their margin.

At this stage of the marathon last year the Yankees were 17 games ahead of the pack. Today they are 11 on top of the Detroit Tigers but that is still enough of a margin not to cause Jacob Ruppert any worry as to whether he will be able to view at least half the world series from his private box in Yankee stadium.

Charley Grimm Protests.

The Giants were idle Sunday, their twin bill with Boston being rained out, but their lead was increased a full game when Chicago dropped both ends of their double matinee to the Pittsburgh Pirates. The veteran Red Lucas scored a 7-0 shutout in the opener when he scattered six hits. The Pirates took the nightcap 4-1 on four hits, and the game was played under Chicago protest because of a misunderstood decision by Umpire Lee Ballafant. With the bases loaded and a ground ball hit to Herman, Pitcher Ed Brandt was ruled out for running outside the baseline from first to second, thus nullifying the force play on Brubaker at the plate. It was Chicago's 14th loss in 21 games.

St. Louis Cards remained nine games from the top by dividing a pair with Cincinnati. A three run splurge in the sixth inning of the opener on singles by Myer and Schott, a double by Walker and another one bagger by Goodman gave Cincinnati all of their runs in winning a 3-2 decision. Lon Warneeke and Al Hollingsworth each pitched four hit ball in the nightcap duel, and Cincinnati's only error of the day paved the way for St. Louis' 1-0 triumph. Riggs juggled Medwick's double play ball with the bases loaded in the third frame, Terry Moore scoring from third.

Brooklyn poled out 12 hits off Walters, Kelleher and Jorgeson for a 6-4 victory, and the nightcap was rained out. Klein and Camilli clouted four baggers for Philadelphia.

Yanks Bump Tigers.

In the American league the Yankees increased their margin a full game by blasting the Washington Senators, 10-5, Gehrig homering. The runnerup Tigers dropped a 5-2 decision to the Chicago White Sox. York clouted his 31st homer of the season for Detroit.

Cleveland stopped St. Louis twice, 9-5 and 2-1. Denny Galehouse distributed 10 hits to win the opener with the aid of his mates' 17 hit attack, which included Trosky's homer with two aboard. A walk to Averill and Trosky's long double pushed over the winning run for Earl Whitehill in the second game.

SUNDAY'S HERO: Red Lucas, veteran Pittsburgh pitcher, who hit a three and two ball for a single that cleaned the loaded bases to help the Pirates to victory.

MONTAGUE ARRAIGNED ON CHARGE ROBBERY

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (UP). John Montague, Hollywood's golf wizard, will be arraigned Tuesday on a charge of complicity in a $700 roadhouse robbery in 1930.

Montague, friend of many screen celebrities including Bing Crosby, was expected to plead not guilty asking that his freedom be continued under 25,000 bail. The trial is scheduled for early October.

After the arraignment, Montague said he planned to go to Hollywood to attend to business matters.

Be on hand at 9 o'clock Tuesday for

MAGEE'S

20th Semi-Annual

Sample Hat SALE

Hats worth $5 to $25

Mostly at $3 and $10

$3.95

See Sunday's Paper for complete details.

ROUNDUP

Farr Uses Fly Swatter Louis a Blackjack

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, (AP). Benny Leonard says: "Only difference was, Farr used a fly swatter and Louis a black jack." . . . Take a bow for yourself, mister, that was a honey. . . . Excuse Bobby Riggs' modesty, but he calmly predicts he'll trim Don Budge in the current nationals and hopes he gets a shot at Von Cramm. . . . Kid didn't bat an eye, either. . . . The bookies out at Aqueduct are getting it where the chicken got the axe. . . . Art Rooney, the Pittsburgh plunger, isn't on the job, either. . . . Boy, does this Kay Stammers get to be more of an eyeful every time she comes over here, or does she? . . . Jimmy Braddock is guest starring at Barney Ross' Ferndale training camp for a few days.

Glad to see Max Schmeling out from behind that eight ball. . . . Charlie Grimm is sweet on Buddy Hassett of the Dodgers and the kid may be measured for a Cub uniform this winter. . . . Advertising department: Hymie Caplin, the fight manager who talks with his hands, has opened a herring joint hard by the Hippodrome and is doing the biz. . . . He keeps Mike Jacobs crammed to the adenoids with hot pastrami. . . . The heat in Beantown must be terrible. . . . Here's old Gil Dobie admitting Boston college football prospects are fair.

Budge Not Married.

Reports that Don Budge, the tenniser, had gone and got himself spliced, had the guys and dolls at Forest Hills agog Saturday, but the victim turned out to be another guy named Budge. . . The left field stands at the Polo grounds, where Dick Bartell dumps those homers, now is known as "Bartell's Village." . . .Does Mike Jacobs know that in signing Jimmy Braddock to fight Max Baer, he is booking a fighter who is under suspension in this state? . . . Or does he care? . . . Worst played game of the season bobbed up in Detroit the other day when a semi-pro team scored 13 runs on 16 errors. . . . Yes, it was in Detroit—not in Brooklyn, but we can't blame you for asking.

New York football jints are only 7 to 5 over the eastern All Stars Wednesday night. . . . Connie Mack groans every time Rudy York swats a homer. . . . Seems Connie was just about to get York in a trade earlier in the season, but Marvin Owen, Tiger third sacker, got hurt and Mickey Cochrane had to call the deal off. . . . You'll have to go some to beat Texas Tech for unique schedules. . . . It plays teams from nine different states. . . . And Centenary adds its own schedule twist by meeting two teams in three days. . . . Two sets of brothers are trying out on the North Carolina State squad.

Baugh Plays Baseball.

Sam Baugh, Texas Christian sharpshooter, may pass up pro football for the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang. . . . He's signed with both the Cards and the Washington Redskins. . . But a stipulation in the Cardinal contract is that he forget about football after the All Star games. . . . Sammy is trying to make up his mind. . . . When Petey Sarron and Henry Armstrong meet for the featherweight title here Nov. 9, Mike Jacobs will have promoted his seventh title bout in one year. . . . Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Footballers Bill Fiehler, Edward Felden, Palmer Hubbles and Stanley Lorber please notify Coach Harvey Harman of Penn instanter. . . . They haven't showed up for practice and Harman is fretting.

POWERS NIP HARDY'S, 5-2, IN FINAL BATTLE

Last City Loop Game Hurling Duel; Playoff Series Is Sept. 13-15.

FINAL STANDINGS.

	W	L	pct.		W	L	pct.
Woodmen	11	3	.786	Power	9	7	.562
Hardys	9	6	.600	Robinsons	1	14	.033

The curtain came down in the Lincoln City baseball league Sunday night at Landis field as the Powers decisioned Hardys in the final game of the year, 5-2. Only the city playoff series, dated for Sept. 13-15, remains on the card. The afternoon game between Woodmen and Robinsons was cancelled because of wet grounds.

Sunday night's contest developed into a pitcher's battle between Carl Keister and Ollie Ham, with Keister getting the decision on four Power runs in the first two innings. Ham allowed the Hardys but seven hits, while Keister kept Hardys under control in all innings but the third while giving only six base hits.

Kenny Wood came up with the fielding gem with a dazzling snatch of Amen's drive in the fifth stanza. Summary:

Hardys	ab	h	o	a	Power	ab	h	o	a
Vondrak c	4	2	7	1	Lynch lb	4	1	10	2
Wood 2b	3	0	4	1	Rehrig s	4	2	6	1
Hoffman rf	4	1	2	0	Kreycik c	3	0	1	2
Fisher 2b	4	1	0	2	Amen lb	3	0	10	1
Hastings ss	4	1	1	6	Hall rf	3	2	2	0
Whitney lf	4	2	1	0	Simmons lf	3	0	5	0
Turner cf	3	1	0	0	Gardner 2b	3	0	1	3
Nuernberger 3b	3	0	0	2	Parker cf	4	0	1	0
Ham p	3	0	0	2	Jorgens c	4	1	3	0
					Keister p	3	0	1	1
Totals	31	6	21	5	Totals		5	27	11

Hardys								0	2 and out
Power								3	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 x—5

Runs: Gardner, R. Nuernberger, Rauch, Kreycik, Keister 2. Jorgens. Errors: Wood 2, Keister. Runs batted in: M. Smith 2, Rauch, Amen, Keister. Two base hit: Jorgens. Three base hit: Nuernberger. Home run: Rauch. Stolen base: Nuernberger. Double play: Parker to Rehrig to Lynch. Left on base: Hardys 4, Power 6. Umpires: Reiser and White. Time 1:42.

KISTLER TO OAKDALE.

FREMONT, Neb. Luther Kistler, Exeter, Midland college graduate in 1929, will be director of athletics at Oakdale.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 7-4, Chicago 0-1.

Pittsburgh	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
LWaner cf	5	1	3	0	Mack 3b	4	1	2	2
DWaner rf	5	1	1	0	Hack cf	4	2	3	0
Vaughan ss	4	1	2	1	Frey 2b	4	0	3	2
Suhr lb	5	2	13	1	Demaree rf	4	0	1	0
Dickshot lf	5	0	0	0	Hartnett c	4	1	7	1
Brubaker 3b	3	2	0	2	Jurges ss	3	1	2	3
Young 2b	3	2	2	2	Gutteridge lb	3	0	7	0
Lucas p	4	1	0	5	French p	2	1	1	2
					Herman lb	1	0	0	0
					Shoun p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	15	Totals	32	6	27	10

Herman batted for French in eighth.

Pittsburgh	000	100	102—7
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Runs: L. Waner, P. Waner, Suhr, Dickshot, Brubaker, Young, Lucas. Error: Hack. Shoun. Runs batted in: Vaughan, Suhr, Dickshot, Lucas 3. Three base hit: Dickshot. Stolen base: Brubaker. Double play: Young to Suhr to Vaughan. Left on base: Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 5. Base on balls: off French 2, Lucas 1. Struck out: By French 6, Hits, off French 9 in 8 innings, Shoun 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: French. Umpires: Moran, Magerkurth and Ballanfant. Time 1:30.

Second Game.

Pittsburgh	000	020	002—4 4 2
Chicago	000	000	100—1 11 1

Batteries: Brandt, Brown and Padden; Bryant and Harnett, O'Dea.

Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 4.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	Phil'phia	ab	h	o	a
Cooney cf	4	1	3	0	Norris 3b	5	1	0	1
Bucher 2b	5	2	0	1	Martin cf	5	1	0	1
Hassett 1b	5	1	6	0	Klein rf	4	2	4	1
Manush lf	5	2	2	0	Arnovich lf	5	0	3	0
Phelps c	4	2	6	1	Camilli 1b	5	3	8	2
Winsett lf	3	1	3	0	J. Wilson c	4	0	5	1
Lavagetto 3b	4	1	2	3	Scharein ss	4	2	4	2
English ss	3	1	1	2	Young 2b	4	0	3	6
E. Wilson	0	0	0	0	Walters p	0	0	0	0
Brown ss	0	0	0	0	Kelleher p	2	1	0	0
Henshaw p	3	0	0	0	Whitney	1	0	0	0
					Jorgens p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	7	Totals	40	10	27	13

E. Wilson ran for English in ninth; Whitney batted for Kelleher in eighth.

Brooklyn	400	000	002—6
Philadelphia	011	000	101—4

Runs: Cooney, Bucher 2, Manush, Phelps, E. Wilson, Klein 2, Arnovich, Camilli. Error: Hassett, Englash, Henshaw, Norris. Runs batted in: Manush, Winsett, English, Camilli 2, Scharein, Bucher, Hassett, Klein. Two base hit: Scharein, Cooney, Bucher. Three base hit: Hassett. Home run: Camilli, Klein. Sacrifice: Henshaw. Double play: Young to Scharein to Camilli. Left on base: Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls: Off Walters 2, Kelleher 1. Struck out: By Kelleher 1, Henshaw 1. Hits: Off Walters 3 in 1 1-3 inning, Kelleher 6 in 6 2-3, Jorgens 3 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Henshaw (Klein). Passed ball: Phelps. Losing pitcher: Walters. Umpires: Parker, Barr and Klem. Time 2:15.

Cincinnati 3-0, St. Louis 2-1

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Cincinnati	ab	h	o	a
Moore cf	4	0	1	0	Walker cf	3	1	1	0
Brown 2b	4	0	1	6	Goodman rf	3	2	3	0
S. Martin 3b	4	0	1	2	Cuyler lf	3	0	1	0
Medwick lf	4	2	1	0	Starsella 1b	3	0	4	0
Padgett rf	4	2	2	0	Lombardi c	3	0	10	0
Gutteridge 3b	4	2	1	3	Riggs 3b	3	0	1	0
Durocher ss	3	0	4	3	Kampouris 2b	3	0	4	2
Owen c	3	0	6	0	Myers c	3	1	2	1
Ryba p	3	1	0	2	Schott p	3	1	1	1
Totals	34	7	24	14	Totals		27	5	27 4

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Cincinnati	000	003	00x—3

Runs: Medwick, Gutteridge, Walker, Myers, Schott. Error: Gutteridge. Runs batted in: Owen, Ryba, Walker, Goodman 2. Two base hit: Walker. Three base hit: Gutteridge. Double play: Brown to Durocher to S. Martin, Ryba to Durocher to S. Martin. Left on base: St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1. Base on balls: Off Ryba 1, Schott 1. Struck out: By Schott 8. Umpires: Stewart, Sears and Stark. Time 1:26.

Second Game.

St. Louis	001	000	000—1 4 0
Cincinnati	000	000	000—0 4 1

Batteries: Warneke and Ogrodowski; Hollingsworth and Lombardi.

LINCOLN NETTERS IN LAWLOR CUP FINALS

Whip Omaha's Gardner Aces Sunday; North Platte, Hastings Delayed.

The Lincoln Tennis club team advanced into the Lawlor cup finals Sunday morning, but they almost missed connections when an Omaha twosome playing under the colors of the Gardner Aces forced the capital city trio to go the limit to win, 2 matches to 1.

Harold Rundle, hard stroking No. 2 singles player, gave Lincoln a 1-0 lead when he breezed thru Nate Cutler, 6-3, 6-3. Except for an interval in the opening set, when Cutler used his drop shot to work from a 0-4 disadvantage to 3-5, Rundle's accurate corner placements had control of the match all the way.

Omaha tied the score in the other singles when Dick Anderson, a substitute, upset Paul Halpine, No. 1 Lincoln player. Anderson replaced Frank Pisale, No. 1 Omaha player, and played brilliant tennis to whip the Lincoln city champion, whose strokes were far from their usual par, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Halpine trailed 1-3 and 5-2 in the third set, but won two games in a row, pulling the count to 5-4 before bowing out.

Doubles Bring Victory.

Rundle and Johnny Huston teamed together in the deciding doubles to whip the Omaha pair, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Lincoln meets the winner of the Hastings-North Platte semi-finals this week for the right to meet the Omaha Teams club, present holder of the John D. Lawlor trophy in the challenge round. The Omaha champions will use Jim Shafer, state singles king, and Leo Connolly, Omaha city champ, in both singles and doubles.

Hastings and North Platte were scheduled to play Sunday at Grand Island, but were delayed until Thursday or Friday by rain. Leon Davis and Jimmy Taylor will represent Hastings, James Kirkman, Ralph Smith and O. G. Anderson will team for North Platte.

SYRACUSE BLUEBIRDS DRUB LINCOLN NEONS

Defending Champs Cop 16-0 Win in Softball Meet at Omaha.

OMAHA, (AP). The Syracuse Bluebirds, defending state girls' softball champions, kept their record clear here by swamping the Neons of Lincoln, 16 to 0, in a first round game of the fourth annual State Softball association's championship tournament.

Two other closely played men's contests featured the night's program, the Union Pacifics of North Platte shutting out Lawrence, 4 to 0, and St. Paul winning over Leigh, 6 to 2.

The Atlas Roofers, Omaha city champions, defeated the Hirschfield Clothiers of Kearney, 6 to 0, in the final game.

In the afternoon, Ed Rozgay hurled the Fierce team to one hit, and the Omaha Falstaffs won, 13 to 0. O'Fallon girls dropped their first game of the season to Crete, 19 to 2.

Eight games will be played Monday and finals are scheduled Tuesday night, officials said.

American Ass'n.

Louisville	001	100	002—4 13 2
Indianapolis	000	000	000—0 4 3

Batteries: Marrow and Ringhofer; Shape, Crandall and Lewis.

Second Game.

Louisville	000	030	—3 6 0
Indianapolis	010	020	—3 4 0

Batteries, Bass and Berres, Ringhofer, Logan, French and Riddle

(Called end of sixth account Sunday 6 o'clock law)

Toledo	000	000	001—1 7 1
Columbus	200	100	03x—6 11 1

Batteries: Trout and Reiber; Chambers and Crouch

St. Paul	203	030	000—8 11 0
Minneapolis	100	010	102—5 10 1

Batteries: Phelps and Pasek, Bean, Petit, Borwell and Peacock.

Kansas City	000	011	100—3 14 1
Milwaukee	000	000	000—0 2 1

Batteries: Kleinhans and Breen; Pressnel, Winegarner and Brenzel.

M'DOWELL TAKES TOP HONORS IN TRAPSHOOT

Leads Ingold by 2 Birds in 2nd Day of Midwest Competition.

OMAHA, (AP). Shattering 196 out of a possible 200 clays, C. B. McDowell of Phillipsburg, Kas., took top honors in the second day of the ninth annual midwest trapshot here. He led the nearest competitor, Marion Ingold of Fremont, by two birds.

Alfho he dropped to a tie for seventh place in the shooting, Eddie Dygert added 192 to his score of 149 out of a possible 150 Saturday. He also tied with Ingold in the doubles event, breaking 47 out of 25 pairs.

In the three events, Dygert has missed 12 birds while his closest competitor, W. W. Harder of Lincoln, has missed 19. Ingold did not compete Saturday, and McDowell, who shot 141 in Saturday's singles, and 42 in the doubles, is two clays behind Harder. Nebraska scores:

SINGLES.

Marion Ingold, Fremont, 191; Frank Simmger, Hastings, 193; K. M. Beegle, Omaha, 193, O. H. Seibert, Columbus, 192; E. Morehead, Falls City, 192, Ed Dygert, Omaha, 192; C. Waggoner, Diller, 192; E. A. Hummell Powell 192; W. F. Harder, Lincoln, 192, H. L. Chester, Lincoln, 192; W. F. Baldiird, Nebraska City, 192.

F. Daily, Fremont, 191; R. M. Gaddis, Lincoln, 190; J. A. Sammann, Lincoln, 189; M. E. Neihart, La Platte, 189, H. J. Baker, Lincoln, 188; Charles Keller, Omaha, 187; L. G. Nunnmaker, Hastings, 187; J. J. Randall, Grand Island, 186; W. Zies, Columbus, 182, H. Schraeder, Omaha, 182; W. Harlken, Omaha, 180, J. Walsh, Fairbury, 180.

Mrs Jillian Tinkham, Omaha, 180; F. Bauman Omaha, 180; R. B Jordan, Bancroft, 180, A. M. Jones, Omaha, 179; Charles Stuart, Lincoln, 179, E. W. Robinson, Bancroft, 179; J. H. Phillips, Omaha, 178; Dr. O. Olson, Lincoln, 178; Joe Lemmon, Falls City, 177; Bob Hall, Omaha, 175, T. Skinner, Lincoln, 170, Lady, Fremont, 170, H. L. Webster, Omaha 161; H. Baltz Fremont, 162; Ray Swanson, Omaha, 161.

DOUBLES.

Ed Dygert, Omaha, 47; Marion Ingold, Fremont, 47; W. F. Harder, Lincoln 46, E. Morehead, Falls City, 45, J. Walsh, Fairbury, 43, Charles Keller, Omaha, 41; K. M. Beegle, Omaha, 41, J. J. Randall, Grand Island, 40.

R. M. Gaddis, Lincoln, 39; Joe Lemmon, Falls City, 39, A. J. Jones, Omaha, 38; J. Daily, Fremont 35; Dr. O. Olson, Lincoln, 35, M. E. Neihart, La Platte, 34; Cal Waggoner, Diller, 33, E. A. Hummell, Powell, 29.

Major League Box Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 10, Washington 5.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Wash'ton	ab	h	o	a
Crosetti ss	5	0	5	4	Almada cf	4	2	4	0
Rolfe 2b	4	2	2	1	Lewis 2b	4	1	0	3
DiMaggio cf	5	3	1	0	Travis ss	4	4	5	3
Gehrig 1b	4	2	8	1	Stone lf	4	0	2	0
Dickey c	4	1	4	0	Kuhel 1b	5	2	10	3
Powell lf	3	0	2	0	Myer 2b	3	1	1	2
Hoag rf	4	1	1	0	Wasdell rf	5	2	1	0
Heffner 2b	4	2	4	4	R. Ferrell c	5	1	3	1
Wicker p	2	0	0	0	Lanahan p	1	0	1	2
Murphy p	2	2	0	0	Linke p	0	0	0	0
					Cohen p	0	0	0	0
					W. Ferrell	1	0	0	0
					Jurobs p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	10	Totals	38	14	27	15

W. Ferrell batted for Cohen in eighth.

New York	005	011	300—10
Washington	200	002	001— 5

Runs: Crosetti, Rolfe, DiMaggio 2, Gehrig 2, Dickey, Hoag 2, Wicker, Almada, Travis, Kuhel, Myer, Wasdell. Error: Myer. Runs batted in: Travis, Kuhel, DiMaggio 3, Gehrig 2, Dickey, Wicker, R. Ferrell, Linke, Heffner 2, Murphy, Wasdell. Two base hit: DiMaggio 2, Dickey, Kuhel, Travis, Murphy. Three base hit: Hoag. Home run: Gehrig. Sacrifice: Lewis, Powell 2. Double play: Kuhel to Travis, Almada, Crosetti to Heffner to Gehrig, Heffner to Crosetti to Gehrig. Left on base: New York 9, Washington 12. Base on balls: Off Wicker 2, Lanahan 3, Murphy 3, Linke 2. Struck out: By Lanahan 1, Murphy 1. Hits: Off Lanahan 8 in 5 2-3 innings, Wicker 6 in 5, Linke 2 in 2-3, Murphy 5 in 4, Cohen 1 in 1 2-3, Jacobs 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Linke (Dickey). Winning pitcher: Wicker. Losing pitcher: Lanahan. Umpires: Moriarty and Ormsby. Time 2:30.

Cleveland 9-2, St. Louis 5-1.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	3	2	3	6	Davis 1b	4	2	2	0
Kroner 2b	5	1	0	5	Allen cf	5	1	4	0
Averill cf	5	2	2	0	Bell rf	3	1	1	0
Trosky 1b	5	3	11	0	Vosmik lf	5	2	2	0
Solters lf	5	3	2	0	Cliff 2b	4	2	2	2
Campbell rf	5	4	1	0	Berkley 2b	5	1	6	0
Hale 3b	3	1	1	3	Hemsley c	4	1	7	4
Pytlak c	5	0	7	0	Carey ss	4	2	3	3
Galehouse p	5	1	0	1	Trotter p	3	0	0	1
					Strickland p	0	0	0	0
					West	0	0	0	0
					Cafego	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	17	27	13	Totals	37	10	27	10

West batted for Trotter in eighth; Cafego ran for West in eighth.

Cleveland	400	010	130—9
St. Louis	000	030	020—5

Runs: Lary, Kroner, Averill 2, Trosky 2, Solters 2, Campbell, Davis, Bell, Hemsley, Carey 2. Error: Lary, Galehouse. Runs batted in: Solters, Campbell 3, Hale 2, Trosky 3, Vosmik 2, Davis 2. Two base hit: Campbell, Lary, Solters. Home run: Trosky. Stolen base: Trosky. Sacrifice: Lary. Double play: Kroner to Lary to Trosky. Left on base: Cleveland 10, St. Louis 10. Base on balls: Off Galehouse 5, Trotter 2, Strickland 1. Struck out: By Galehouse 5, Trotter 3. Hits: Off Trotter 1? in 8 innings, Strickland in 1. Hit by pitcher: By Trotter (Lary). Losing pitcher: Trotter. Umpires: Quinn, McGowan and Johnston. Time 2:01.

Second Game.

Cleveland	000	001	010—2 10 2
St. Louis	000	000	010—1 8 1

Batteries: Whitehill and Sullivan; Hildebrand and Hemsley.

Chicago 5, Detroit 2.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	Detroit	ab	h	o	a
Hayes 2b	5	0	0	7	G. Walker lf	4	1	1	0
Kreevich cf	5	0	2	0	Fox rf	4	3	3	0
F. Walker rf	3	2	1	0	Gehr'ger 2b	3	1	3	3
Radcliff lf	4	1	1	0	Greenberg 1b	4	0	8	1
Appling ss	3	3	4	3	York c	4	2	8	1
Cunners 3b	3	0	0	3	Laabs cf	3	0	2	0
Dykes 1b	3	1	15	0	Goslin	1	0	4	0
Sewell c	3	1	5	0	White cf	0	0	0	0
Whitehead p	2	0	0	3	Owen 3b	3	0	2	1
Rosenthal	1	0	0	0	Rogell ss	4	0	1	5
Brown p	1	0	0	0	Lawson p	3	0	0	0
					Bolton	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	16	Totals	34	7	27	10

Rosenthal batted for Whitehead in seventh; Goslin batted for Laabs in eighth; Bolton batted for Lawson in ninth.

Chicago	000	010	130—5
Detroit	010	010	000—2

Runs: F. Walker, Radcliff, Appling 3, Fox, York. Error: None. Runs batted in: Dykes 2, Cunners, Rosenthal, Sewell, York, Gehringer. Two base hit: Fox, F. Walker, Radcliff and Dykes. Home run: York. Stolen base: G. Walker, Appling. Sacrifice: Dykes. Double play: Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on base: Chicago 6, Detroit 7. Base on balls: Off Lawson 4, Whitehead 1, Brown 1. Struck out: By Lawson 5, Whitehead 4, Brown 2. Hits: Off Whitehead 6 in 6 innings, Brown 1 in 3. Winning pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Kolls, Hubbard and Dineen. Time 2:12.

COUNTRY CLUB HARDY CUP TEAM IS WINNER

Southsiders Double Points on Broadview in Four Days' Play.

Lincoln Country club's Hardy cup team doubled the points on Broadview in the four days' play to retain the trophy for another year when the southsiders piled up 15½ more, Sunday, to Broadview's 8½. This made the final point score: Country club 50, Broadview 22.

There was considerable "Sunday morning golf" on exhibition in the last day's singles matches. Bill Mowbray, Herb Deurmyer and Bob Miller had the low medal cards, all with 74's. Results of matches:

Joe Edwards, Broadview, and Phil Aitken having with 1½ points each; Jerry Hunt, Country club, won 2 and lost 1 to Joe Tucker; Herb Deurmyer, Country club, and Bill Mowbray halved with 1½ points each; Erv Ruckles, Country club, won 2 and lost 1 to Phil Assenmacher; Bob Miller, Country club, won 3 from Charles Maule; Fred Vette, Country club, won 2½ and lost ½ to Hal Bowers; Bob Tarsch, Country club, won 3 from Hugh Mooney; Bill Folsum, Country club, and Ted Sick halved with 1½ points each. Cards of the matches:

| | | |

The Quick Way to find Lost Articles is Through a Want Ad-Call B3333

PARIS EXCHANGE.

PARIS (AP).—Three percent rentes 74 francs, 4½s (A) 79.95, 4½s 1927 99.70. Exchange on London 122.93. The dollar was quoted at 25.50.

LONDON BAR GOLD.

LONDON (AP).—Bar gold advanced 3d to 140s 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

BAR SILVER.

LONDON (AP).—Bar silver steady, 1-16d lower at 19 13-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 43.35 cents).

DEATHS

BAILEY—Charles Melvin Bailey, 74, died at his home, 2111 Belmont Ave., Sunday at 5:10 a. m. He is survived by his wife, Mary A.; son, Paul of Lincoln; daughter, Veda A. of Oklahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Hoyle of South Bend, Ind., and Mrs. Doris E. Smith of Chicago, and two grandsons. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 2 p. m. at Umberger's. Rev. Arthur P. Newell of the Congregational church at Syracuse officiating. Nina Shankland will sing accompanied by Madge Wimbeister. Burial at Greenwood.

BECKER—John N. Becker, 57, 2056 Sewell, died at 10:40 p. m. Sunday. She leaves a daughter, Henrietta and two sons, Harry and Richard, all of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. F. C. Scott, Lincoln, Mrs. Barry Wells, Alliance, and Mrs. Beth Despain, Seattle; three brothers, Gerhardt Hotaling, North Platte, Floyd Hotaling, Boise, Ida., and Jim Hotaling, Burbank, Calif., and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at Trinity M. E. church. Rev. F. L. Blewfield officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum.

BUSH—Rev. Truman P. Bush, 77, died in Lincoln at 7:45 p. m. Saturday. He is survived by his wife, Lydia A. Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Miller of Lincoln and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Monday at Castle, Roper & Matthews. Rev. Hugo Lorenz and Rev. F. E. Smith officiating. Burial in Fairview, Havelock.

DILL—Funeral services for Henry J. Dill will be Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the grave at Blue Springs cemetery. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

GORR—Funeral services for Samuel Gorr will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews, and at 11 in the Methodist church at Freed. Burial in Freed.

MORGAN—William Morgan, 34, died Friday. Castle, Roper & Matthews.

PALMER—Arthur O. Palmer, 26, of 930 So. 14th, died Sunday night. Survivors are his wife, Marjorie; two sisters, Roselle and Juneline of Denver; brother, Roland, Omaha. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Wilkinson's. Rev. Alfred J. Johnson officiating. Burial in Wyuka.

STUART—A. L. Stuart, 45, of 1035 So. 17th, died Sunday night. Surviving are his wife, Mildred; daughter, Nancy; parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Stuart of Cedar Bluffs; sister, Mrs. Harley Grable, Greeley, Colo. The body was taken to Fremont from Castle, Roper & Matthews.

TILLMA—Tennie Tilma, 76, of Long Beach, Calif., died Monday at the home of a son, Arthur, in Paxton, Wyo. He leaves another son, Claude F. of Oklahoma City; two brothers, Michael of Lincoln and Dow of Kansas City. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

Notice to Dealers in Poles.

Sealed proposals for furnishing two carloads of western red cedar poles for the use of the City Water and Light Department will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to ten o'clock a. m. Saturday, September 11 1937, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of the cost is $2,300.00 f. o. b. cars, delivered on the City's switch track near 26th and A Streets.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice to Bidders.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Control in the State Capitol Building at Lincoln, Nebraska until 10:00 a. m., August 24, 1937, and at that time publicly opened and read for the furnishing of dairy barn equipment for the State Penitentiary at Lincoln, Nebraska.

Specifications and Proposals may be secured at the office of the Board of Control.

Certified checks made payable to Henry Behrens, Chairman of the Board of Control, for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid will be required.

The certified checks of the successful bidders will be held in lieu of bond until the materials have been delivered and accepted by the Board of Control. The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned after the awards are made.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF CONTROL
L. D. Hart, Secretary

Notice.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, ex rel 134-39
CHARLES SMRHA, Director of the Department of Insurance of the State of Nebraska,
Plaintiff,
vs.
COSMOPOLITAN OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a Corporation, et al,
Defendants.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

NOW on this 3 day of September, 1937 this cause came on to be heard upon the amended supplemental application of the State of Nebraska ex rel Charles Smrha, Director of the Department of Insurance of the State of Nebraska for an order requiring that cause be shown why said Department of Insurance should not liquidate the business of the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance Company, a corporation.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED AND DECREED that the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance Company, and any person or persons having a legal interest in the matter, show cause in writing filed with the Clerk of this court prior to 9 A. M. of the 13th day of September, 1937, why the Department of Insurance should not liquidate the business of such company.

IT IS ORDERED that a hearing be set for September 20th, 1937 at 9 A. M. at which time the matter will be heard and disposed of by the court.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be served upon the Cosmopolitan Old Line Life Insurance Company, a corporation, and upon each of the interveners herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this order be published in the afternoon issues of both the Nebraska State Journal and the Lincoln Star for the days of September 6, 9, 11, 1937.

DATED this 3rd day of September, 1937.

FRED SHEPHERD,
District Judge.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT UP AFTER WEAK OPENING

Closing Level About Even—Bearish Market News Is Predominant.

LIVERPOOL, (AP). After an easy start, wheat futures improved late Monday to close about steady. Early selling was induced by a variety of factors. Trade sources cited recent disappointing behavior of the American market, fair rains in Australia and Argentina, a bearish private estimate of the Australian crop, an increase in shipments to the United Kingdom, and the heavier bounty on Rumanian exports. The late improvement followed the Argentine market, and was aided by short covering.

GRAIN FUTURES.

LIVERPOOL (AP).

	High	Low	Close	Pv. Cl.
Dec.	1.25⅝	1.24⅞	1.25⅛	1.25⅛
March	1.21⅞	1.20⅝	1.21⅛	1.21⅛

Exchange 4.96. Wheat spot unquoted. Corn unquoted.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

Wheat, No. 1, 60 lbs.	$1.00@1.01
Wheat, No. 2, 58 lbs.	95@99c
Wheat, No. 3, 56 lbs.	96@97c
Wheat, No. 4, 54 lbs.	94@95c
Wheat, No. 5, 52 lbs.	92@93c
Corn, No. 2, yellow	96c
Corn, No. 3, yellow	94c

LIVESTOCK

OMAHA.

OMAHA, (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 3,000 including 600 direct; moderately active, mostly steady to 10 higher than Monday's average; top $10.10 by shippers for around 200 to 250 lb. weights; bulk good to choice 200 to 260 lbs., $10.00@10.10; 170 to 190 lbs., $10.50; 150 to 170 lbs., $9.50@10.50; few 130 to 150 lbs., $8.50@9.50; sows, mostly 10 lower; $9.75@10.00, good packing sows 425 lbs. down, $9.25@9.50; few 9.65; feeder pigs good feeding pigs $8.25@8.50; stags $10.00 down, mostly 50 lbs. and lighter, $7.50@8.50.

Cattle, 11,500; calves 1,200; fed steers, yearlings and heifers in light supply; steady to strong; other classes slow; about steady with Friday with some bids weak to 25 cents lower; bulls and vealers steady to weak; stockers and feeders dull; steady; fed steers and yearlings $11.00@15.00; choice 1,400 lb. weights $17.00; fed heifers $10.50@12.50; grass beef cows, $4.75@6.00; cutter grades $3.75@4.50; few light shells $3.50; grass bulls $5.75@6.25; weanerns $5.00@5.50; practically top vealers $9.00; stocker and feeder steers, 17.00@20.00.

Sheep, 5,000, including 490 direct; salable supply 25 loads range lambs, 2 loads natives, 1 load yearlings, 12 loads ewes, 1 load mixed; about 70 percent feeders; all classes steady; bulk scored range lambs $10.50@10.90; top $10.90; few scored choice grades native lambs $10.50; slaughter ewes, common to choice, $1.50@3.50; bulk range feeding lambs, good and choice, $9.25@10.00; native feeding lambs down to $8.00; short term breeding ewes down from $4.25; 3 year old ewes to $6.00; yearling ewes to $8.50.

COMMODITIES.

GASOLINE.

TULSA, (AP). (Cents per Gallon). U. S. motor, 1st test, in bulk, refinery grade: 70 oct. 5½@6; 74 oct. 5¾@6; 80 oct. 6@6¼; U. S. motor, 68-70 oct. (tax), 6@6¼; low, 5¾@6; 60-62 oct., 5¾@6; 64-66 oct., 5¾@6; 68-70 oct., 5¾@6; 64-66 oct., export, 5¾@6; 68-70, 250 endpoint, 5½@5¾; Natural gasoline, 68-70, Oklahoma, 4½; 68-70, N. Texas, 4½c.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, (AP). Cotton futures opened steady and about unchanged and during the morning session a little Bombay buying kept the market firm, selling against scarce. Trading was featureless during the afternoon with little change in values and the market closed quiet but steady with prices 2 points lower to 1 point higher. Sales reported 6,000 bales, including 500 for spinning. Spot quiet; prices remained unchanged from Saturday, with middling quoted at 13.49.

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET.

Hens, 5 lbs. and over 19c
Hens, 4 lbs. and under 5 ..... 18c
Hens, under 4 lbs. 15c
Leghorn hens, 5 lbs. and over 15c
Springs, all sizes 19c
Broilers, all sizes 22c
Roosters 9c
Pigeons, per dozen $1.00
Eggs, No. 1 ..... 24c
Eggs, No. 2 ..... 22c
Churning cream 30c
Sweet cream 34c

METAL MARKETS.

LONDON, (AP). Copper, spot and futures, easy, £38 10s per standard; electrolytic £42 10s per standard. Tin, spot, easy, £226 10s per standard; futures £227 10s. Lead, spot £14 15s; futures £14 15s. Zinc, spot £15 10s; futures £15 15s. Spot and futures £15 10s. Aluminum £90 to £95.

NEW YORK.—Closed.

MARKETS CLOSED.

NEW YORK, (AP). Monday found all financial and commodity markets in the United States and Canada closed in observance of Labor day. European markets remained open for business as usual.

GOLD CUP RACE PULLS EUROPEAN SPEED CRAFT

DETROIT, (UP). Three European powerboats that resemble streamlined flatirons and are equally as hot under pressure of expert mechanics and drivers are equally as hot under pressure of expert mechanics and drivers are expected to blast existing records to the sky when ten hydroplanes answer the starting cannon for the first international gold cup race.

The $5¼ cup event is 34 years old but it takes on an international flavor this year for the first time. Two snappy boats from Italy and another from France responded readily when American power boat moguls decided this year to allow foreign craft to compete for the famous trophy. And their acceptance of the American invitation is likely to mean a European winner this year.

UNSER LEADS PIKE'S PEAK

COLORADO SPRINGS, (AP). Louis Unser, 1936 winner, led 14 drivers into the annual autumn hill race up the Torturous road to the snow-covered 14,110-foot summit of Pikes Peak. Unser won the No. 1 starting place when he shared up the shortened qualifying distance last week in the record time of six minutes, 57.4 seconds, bettering by nearly 13 seconds the best former qualifying time. The Colorado Springs veteran holds the record for the full climb.

Nebraska Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SEWARD—Paul F. Beckmann and Norma Hermann, each of Hooper.
FREE—Everett, 23, and Elsie [illegible], both of Beaver Crossing.
BRANDT—Herman A., 21, and Lena A. Patterson, each of William Chandler, 21, Waco, 21, and Lena Fehlhaber of Utica, 22.

BIRTHS

SEWARD—[illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichorn, [illegible] to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ramey.
PEASANTDALE—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yaeger.
[illegible]—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wiese.
FALLS CITY—Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer [illegible].

CASH WANT AD RATES.

For time per day

One or two days	25c
Three, 4, 5, or 6 consecutive days	20c
Seven consecutive days	15c

No ad is accepted for less than the price of 3 lines. Charge rates slightly higher. On week days ads appear in the Morning Journal, Evening Journal and Evening Star, and on Sunday in the Sunday Journal and Star for the one price.

The Journal and Star reserves the right to edit, reject and index properly all ads.

CLOSING HOURS.

Want ads will be accepted until 12 noon for the evening editions and until 8 p. m. for following morning editions and the Sunday edition.

Phone B4333 or B1234.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL SERVICES 3

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1235 L B6507.

BROWN'S Mortuary 2nd & K B2930

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6536

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6501 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6559 1233 K.

1210 Que. B1424 FUNERAL & AMBULANCE SERVICE

Umberger's

HELMSDOERFER
CORNER 27th & Q PHONE B4026

ROBERTS MORTUARY

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

PERSONALS. 7

Goodwill Industries, Lincoln's eminent welfare organization needs clothing, shoes, furniture, mattresses, papers, toys, typewriters, books, etc. Call B6343.

JOHNSTON'S BARBECUE Beef and Pork Sandwiches. Wash and grease job, $1.00; limited time. Johnston's Sinclair Service, West O. B7512.

NEWSPAPERS—Lots for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. 926 P St.

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING—Roll developed, 2 prints each exposure, 50c. Free pickup and delivery. Foto-Service, F5956.

QUIET normal surroundings. Nurse in charge. Need some assistance. Excellent food. Good beds. A2257.

LEAVING for Los Angeles Sept. 12. Want one passenger. Call F6643 after 7 p. m.

HAROLD CRAWFORD is now chief auto mechanic at Cornhusker Tire Co., 404-10 So. 11th. Also Sweatmen & Mc. Mc. B3565.

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Individual instruction. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 215 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

SALVATION Army needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6867.

TO ARRANGE for parties at Lincoln Beach call Outing Hostess, Betty Moss, at B6600.

WILL care for infants and small children while parents attend fair. Days and evenings, or all night. Only $1. Mrs. Hall, healthy. McTee Nursing Home, 2380 P. L6547.

LOST AND FOUND 9

LOST—Boston bulldog, male, yr. old. Name "Mugsy." Child's pet. Lost near 37th and F. Reward. Call 4-2563.

LOST—Large female mongrel, "Pat," white, speckled, brown. Liberal reward for information that will lead to return of this dog. B2038.

LOST—Or either of 25th & O, small bunch of keys. Call B3711.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTO TRAILERS 10

BARGAINS in used house trailers. Lincoln Tent and Awning Co. 1625 O.

Deluxe Covered Wagon

1937 Model, fully equipped, slightly used. Priced to sell.
10th & Q. Fred Sides Motors, Lincoln.

Silver Dome House Trailers
See them at 1035 Que St. B5510

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1937 CHEVROLET Commercial.
1936 CHEVROLET Coupe, Black.....$575
1936 FORD Coupe, Green.....$475
1935 CHEVROLET Coach.....$375
1935 BUICK 4-Dr. Sedan.....$375

H. LONDELIUS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet—Pontiac
2026 Havelock Ave. M2064

PRIVATE SALE—1936 Chev. Coach. Black. Original tires. Sacrifice sale. 926 Whitten. Street after 7 p. m. or Sat.

MIRIAM HOPKINS IS WED

Flew to Yuma and Married Director Litvak.

HOLLYWOOD, (AP). The camera rudely interrupted the honeymoon of blonde Miriam Hopkins and Director Anatole Litvak. Litvak was due to continue work on the film, "Tovarich," Miss Hopkins and Litvak, a native of Russia, eloped by plane to Yuma, Ariz., Saturday night. They will live in the home of the late John Gilbert, Litvak is Miss Hopkins' third husband. The bride formerly was wed to Brandon Peters, actor, and Austin Parker, author.

Also calling off a brief honeymoon to get back to their screen work were Alice Faye and Tony Martin, film singers. They also flew to Yuma and were married Saturday.

FRANK RYAN STILL AT LARGE

Sheriff's Office Has Found No Trace of Prisoner.

No trace of Frank Ryan, 41, who escaped from the county jail at 10 a. m. Sunday has been found, according to Sheriff Heisel's office. Ryan, who is charged with forgery escaped by breaking out a window screen in the dining room. Ryan has been a trusty working inside the building. A seven, alarm was broadcast immediately over the Lincoln police department short wave radio station. The sheriff's office was working Monday in an effort to find Ryan but had met with little success in determining his course since he left the jail.

FIRE FIGHTERS MEET.

CHICAGO, (AP). Visiting firemen from many states thrilled Chicago fire fans in life saving water stunts and fire fighting contests at Soldier Field. Professional teams of "smoke eaters" competed on the second day of the national fire fighters' tournament.

JUSTICE MARTIN QUITS.

ABOARD YACHT INDIAN, (AP). Retirement of George Irving Martin as chief justice of the United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia was announced by President Roosevelt on board his vacation yacht off Block Island, N. J.

KATIE RAWLS WINS

SAN FRANCISCO, (UP). Katherine Rawls, Miami, Fla., won her third A. A. U. women's swimming championship in the national meet at Fleishhacker pool Sunday when she swam the 440 yard event in 5 minutes, 05 seconds.

AUTOMOTIVE.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

1936 CHEVROLET town sedan, radio $575
1935 CHEVROLET Coach $375
1934 CHEVROLET Coach $275

MILLER & COBB-CHEVROLET CO.
1st & O Open Eve. B6191

NEW 1937 Ford sedan delivery. Demonstrator. Will take used Master Auto Sedan over at Reasonable Value. Will accept Ride Script, G. E. See Mr. Bissinger, Commercial Body.

WE CAN FIT ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "WATSON"
1730 "O" Or CALL B2193

1930 FESSO coach, new tires, overhauled motor, $135. 1929 Studebaker Dictator sedan, good, $65. Trade Turner, 141 No. 26th. B6156.

BUICK 1935 4-door sedan, 12 series, modern stay, hot water heater, radio, good tires, good upholstery. White Chas. S. Sloan Used Cars State Rt. 6, Lincoln, Neb.

1934 DODGE coupe. Motor, fair; body, good; tires, fair. Must sell at once. Price $75. These cars may be seen at Yard Barre Garage, 1117 P.

1934 Ford sedan delivery in good condition. Will be sold for unpaid balance. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY.

1709 O St. 1709 O St.
FAIR WEEK SPECIALS

1935 V-8 deluxe sedan, radio, a very desirable car in black duco.....$425
1933 Chevrolet sport sedan, one side mount, really a bargain at.....$265

Many others. All body types. All colors. See the Used Cars Everyone Says Is Unusual Used Car Clearance Sale.

O'SHEA-ROGERS
1709 O St. 1709 O St.

1930 CHEVROLET sedan, nice motor, motor A1, tires and tires good. Must sell. $240. Que.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

'36 FORD V-8 122 in. delivery panel, locals and runs like new, new 6-ply tires, excellent mechanical condition. $450. Terms if desired. B6501 So. 1st.

1936 Dodge pickup, like new.
1935 Chevrolet ½-ton closed with cab, very low mileage.
Also a very good selection of popular make cars.

MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O St. Open Eve. B3565

AUTO ACCESSORIES. 13

N STREET AUTO PARTS—Headquarters for new and used parts for any car. See us first. 1960 N Street.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

COMPETENT maid for general housework. Neat, good cook, references, permanent and good home for family adults. Mrs. Courteney, 1011 L.

WANTED—Beauty operator who can qualify as instructor in well established beauty school. State particulars and pay expected in first letter. Box 796 Journal.

FARM girl planning to attend Nebraska Wesleyan to work for board and room. 3 in family. Box 805 Journal.

WANT housekeeper for home in small town near Lincoln. Full charge. State age. Box 799 Journal.

HELP WANTED—MALE. 33

MEN with cars for Curtis Pub. Co., eastern Neb. Guaranteed salary check weekly in addition to commission. See Mr. Hattenberry, Sun., Mon., Tues. 1700 N St.

Make Money Fair Week

HUSTLERS WANTED; MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE.

SELL NEWSPAPERS AT THE FAIR GROUNDS. APPLY AT ONCE.

LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

WANTED—Experienced furnace repairman. See Mr. Nellaid, 2037 O street.

WANTED! BOYS—
16 YEARS OR OVER
To sell newspapers. We have several good corners open for boys willing to hustle.
Lincoln Newspapers.

HELP—MALE & FEMALE 34

WANTED—Men and women to operate cream routing stations in Nebraska. No experience necessary. Write P. O. Box [illegible].

WANTED—Married couple to work on dairy farm. Give phone number. Box 806 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

$10 Profits Every Sale! Personal Christmas Cards. 5 Assortments, 25 Assortments, Stationery, Gift Wrap, Name Imprinted Cards, Calendars, Napkins, Everything Advertising Imprinted. Sales Kit Free. Write Today. Cheerful Card Co., 121 Lake Ave., New York.

WANTED—Salesman, married, 30 to 40 years of age. Call B7651 between 7 and 9 p. m.

WORK WANTED—FEMALE. 36

EXPERIENCED stenographer wishes 4 hours work. Reference. Write [illegible].

GIRL wishes part time work for room and board. Write Box 1210.

WILL do washing, ironing, etc., for room and board and some cash, or will do housework care of children. 2114 South St.

LINCOLN nurse is available for work by the day. Call B4[illegible].

SHORTHAND in shorter time with results. Typing, bookkeeping. Lincoln Secretarial School, 215 Ins. Bldg. B2161.

WORK WANTED—MALE. 37

MAN wants any kind of work in city. Age 21, married, college graduate. High school education. Box 747 Journal.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

BARBER SHOP—Priority 4[illegible] Call [illegible]

[illegible] Box [illegible]

FOR SALE—Bakery to rent or lease with living quarters. Write Box 1[illegible] Journal.

FOR SALE—Cafe and lunch room doing good business. Will sell cheap. Write Box [illegible] Journal.

FOR LEASE—Well established cafe and lunch room. Doing [illegible] Write Box [illegible] Journal.

FOR SALE—Grocery and meat market. Good business. Reason for selling, [illegible] Write Box [illegible] Journal.

FOR SALE—Cafe to settle estate. Call [illegible]

INVESTMENTS 40

[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN 41

[illegible]

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY
[illegible]

$50 TO $1,000
[illegible]
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1003 O St. Phone B6156

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Baer

Copyright 1937, Esquire Features, Inc.

"I think you'll find that by trading it in each year thru a Journal and Star want ad the depreciation won't be nearly so large."

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN. 41

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors cushion. 1021 O St. B6871.

$ 24 MONTH LOANS $
$ NO RED TAPE $
$ $50 pay back—$4.84 per month for 12 months $
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO.
$ 1634 O ST. B3565 $
Loans made in 5 minutes

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS
CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
225 So. 13th E. N. Losebrack, Mgr. B7049

SEE PERSONAL LOAN SERVICE FOR QUICK CASH LOANS
610 Fed Sec. Bldg. J. J. Elder, Mgr. B1136

LOANS LOANS
On Automobiles and other securities.
Securities—Acceptance—Corp.
1040 O St. B7123. 1040 O St.

LOANS—All plans. Quick service, private. Personal Finance Co., 210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold & Co., B7097.

AUTO, Furniture, Collateral, Diamonds—Make cash loans. See Mr. Mahoney. CENTURY FINANCE CORP. Federal Securities Building. B2321.

LIVESTOCK.

LIVESTOCK. 48

A Dispersion Auction

OF 50 QUEENSEY CATTLE, Sat., Sept. 11, 1 p. m. at farm 1 mile west Pennsylvania. Dispersing two cows with calves by side, C. J. Campbell's nearly purebred herd, 2 pure bred bulls, 12 young cows 12 heifers and 7 calves, together with our entire milking herd, of about 20 first class cows. Butterfat records, T. E. & Hargs tested. Auct. Thompson & Price. For C. J. B. Brenner, House No. 1, Lincoln.

FOR SALE—5 year old cow, 2 year heifer, 5 mos. old. All registered Holsteins. Agricultural College, 2807 No. 48th.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

BOOKS FOR SALE—Complete line of books for every library, very reasonable. 1144 O St. B6[illegible]

BATH TUBS—$14.00; toilets, $10; lavatories, $5; sinks, $2.50; range boilers, $5; toilet seats, $2. Trusler, B7565.

NEWSPAPER MATS 11c each. Used for newspaper boxes, dolls, etc. Apply at LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

NEW SALON air conditioning combination. Value $400. For quick sale $150. 1425 P St.

PUP TENT and furnace. Pet coon, chinchilla, new and used furniture. Quick sale. 4800 Prescott Ave.

USED California Walnut type desk, $2 cash each. State Journal Printing Co., Lincoln, Nebr.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER, $28 to $45 M. Doors, $1 up. Sash 40c up. Post paint, $2.50 gal. Roofing, $1.50 per roll up. Everett B2366.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS. 53

FOR SALE—[illegible] Ford and Fordson tractors. Wayne implements. Prices $[illegible]-250. Supply of extension rims. Mc[illegible].

ONE 14-foot Superior grain drill, like new. Edwards Motor Co., 1[illegible] South P Street.

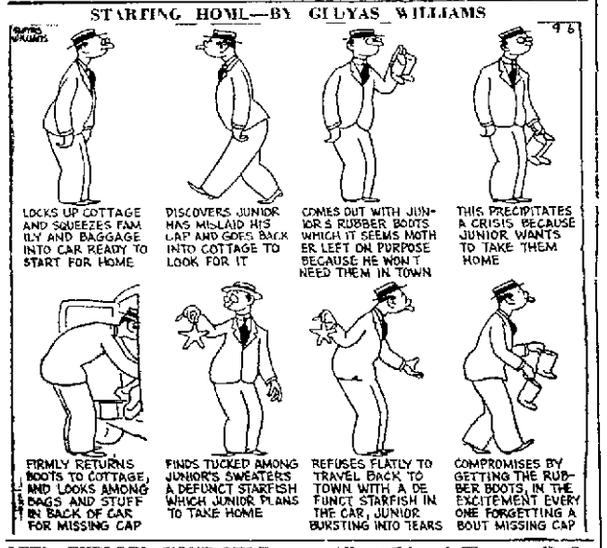
FOR SALE—[illegible] Case tractor, [illegible] Case plow, [illegible] Case [illegible] Case [illegible] Case

SCREEN ODDITIES.

ADOLPHE MENJOU'S HOBBY IS COLLECTING STAMPS HE HAS A COLLECTION VALUED AT $25 000.
CLAUDIA BRUDO 9/6
EDWARD ARNOLD RECEIVED A SCROLL OF BLANK PAPER WITH A REQUEST FOR 1200 AUTOGRAPHS. IT WAS FROM A SCHOOLMASTER IN ENGLAND WHO WANTED TO AWARD THEM TO PRIZE SCHOLARS.

DON'T ASK FOR CREDIT
IN SPITE OF THE HIGH SALARIES PAID TO FILM STARS, THE BOOTBLACK AT COLUMBIA TAKES NO CHANCES.
(Copyright, 1937 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

STARTING HOME—BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS


LOCKS UP COTTAGE AND SQUEEZES FAMILY AND BAGGAGE INTO CAR READY TO START FOR HOME
DISCOVERS JUNIOR HAS MISLAID HIS CAP AND GOES BACK INTO COTTAGE TO LOOK FOR IT
COMES OUT WITH JUNIOR'S RUBBER BOOTS WHICH IT SEEMS MOTHER LEFT ON PURPOSE BECAUSE HE WON'T NEED THEM IN TOWN
THIS PRECIPITATES A CRISIS BECAUSE JUNIOR WANTS TO TAKE THEM HOME
FIRMLY RETURNS BOOTS TO COTTAGE, AND LOOKS AMONG BAGS AND STUFF IN BACK OF CAR FOR MISSING CAP
FINDS TUCKED AMONG JUNIOR'S SWEATERS A DEFUNCT STARFISH WHICH JUNIOR PLANS TO TAKE HOME
REFUSES FLATLY TO TRAVEL BACK TO TOWN WITH A DEFUNCT STARFISH IN THE CAR, JUNIOR BURSTING INTO TEARS
COMPROMISES BY GETTING THE RUBBER BOOTS, IN THE EXCITEMENT EVERY ONE FORGETTING ABOUT MISSING CAP

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND — Albert Edward Wiggam, D. Sc.

RAYMOND E. WIGGAM
WRITER SAYS WHEN A WOMAN CEASES BEING FEMININE, NEITHER MEN NOR WOMEN LIKE TO HAVE HER AROUND YES OR NO —
2 MAN IS CONSTANTLY FIGHTING INSECTS. DO INSECTS ALSO FIGHT MAN YES OR NO —
3 DOES A MAN REVEAL HIS TRUE CHARACTER MORE FULLY WHEN HE IS DRUNK OR SOBER? —

Answer to Question No 1

1 Certainly not The mannish woman like the feminine man is just one of those cussed nuisances like mosquitoes stomach ache fallen arches slipping on banana peels radio appeals to remove the film from your teeth etc with which the Lord has seen fit to chasten the spirit of man

Answer to Question No 2

2 They certainly do apparently intentionally In one of the most fascinating and alarming books I have read in a long time Flint and Metcalfe's Insects Man's Chief Competitors shows that insects are fighting man as never before They give man yellow trench typhus dengue and spotted fevers malaria sleeping sickness and many other diseases Their chief fight against man is that they eat his food they eat up his clothes and even his houses in solid stone and iron buildings

Answer to Question No 3

3 He reveals more fully what the Freudians call his unconscious mind —or what experimental behavioristic psychologists call his vague unrealized impulses and day dreams when he is drunk The chief effect of alcohol on most people is to release their inhibitions those restraints and reservations which life imposes upon us as we grow up When these are broken down by alcohol our natural unrestrained desires are more likely to come to the surface Notwithstanding this however a man's true character is his character when he is in control of all his desires and desires and this is only when he is sober We speak correctly when we say a drunken man is not himself He is but self is his true self

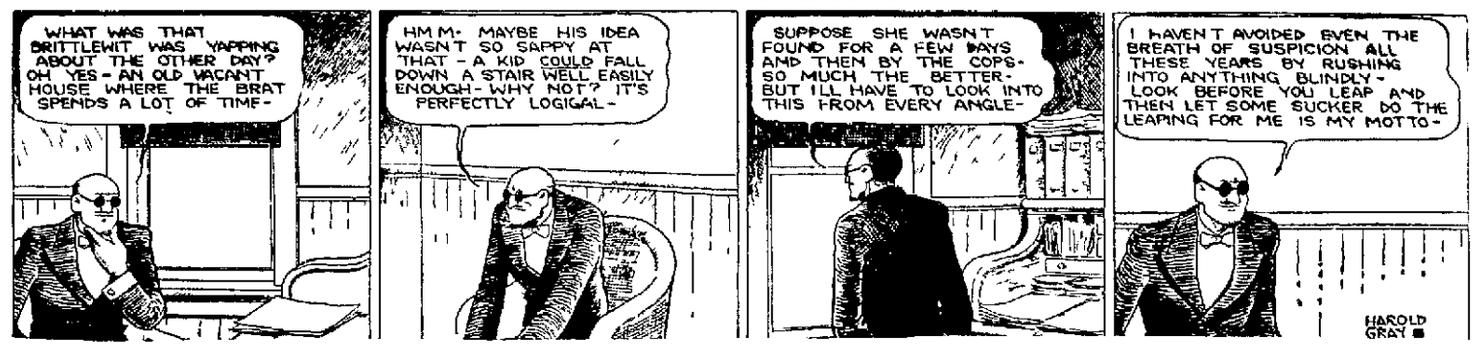
(CONTINUED)

THE TIMID SOUL

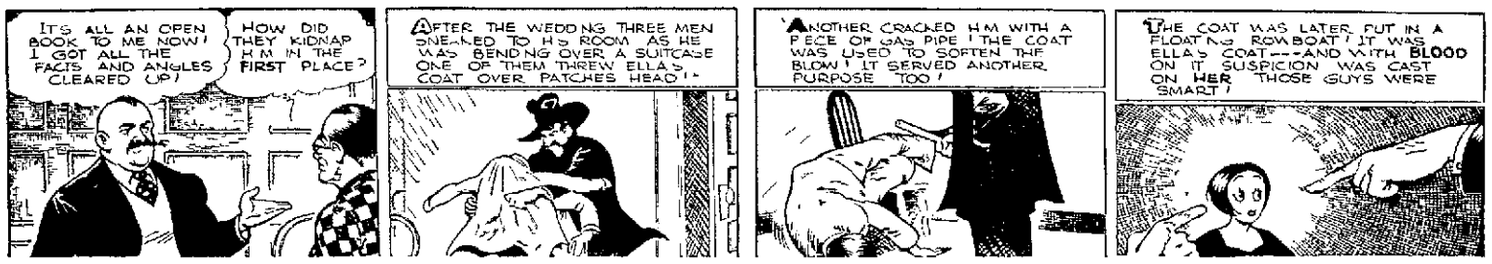
WHY DO THE NEWSPAPERS PRINT THESE TERRIFYING ITEMS I SEE NO EXCUSE AT ALL FOR SENSATIONAL JOURNALISM
DAILY TALLADIUM COMET WILL APPROACH WITHIN 700,000 MILES OF EARTH

POP—BY J MILLAR WATT.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Caution Collects


WHAT WAS THAT BRITTLEWIT WAS YAPPING ABOUT THE OTHER DAY? OH YES - AN OLD VACANT HOUSE WHERE THE BRAT SPENDS A LOT OF TIME-
HMM- MAYBE HIS IDEA WASN'T SO SAPPY AT THAT - A KID COULD FALL DOWN A STAIR WELL EASILY ENOUGH- WHY NOT? IT'S PERFECTLY LOGICAL-
SUPPOSE SHE WASN'T FOUND FOR A FEW DAYS AND THEN BY THE COPS- SO MUCH THE BETTER- BUT I'LL HAVE TO LOOK INTO THIS FROM EVERY ANGLE-
I HAVEN'T AVOIDED EVEN THE BREATH OF SUSPICION ALL THESE YEARS BY RUSHING INTO ANYTHING BLINDLY - LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP AND THEN LET SOME SUCKER DO THE LEAPING FOR ME IS MY MOTTO-
HAROLD GRAY

ELLA CINDERS—Unraveling the Clue—BY BILL CONSELMAN AND CHARLIE PLUMB


IT'S ALL AN OPEN BOOK TO ME NOW! I GOT ALL THE FACTS AND ANGLES CLEARED UP!
HOW DID THEY KIDNAP HIM IN THE FIRST PLACE?
AFTER THE WEDDING THREE MEN SNEAKED TO HIS ROOM AS HE WAS BENDING OVER A SUITCASE ONE OF THEM THREW ELLA'S COAT OVER PATCHES HEAD!-
ANOTHER CRACKED HIM WITH A PIECE OF GAS PIPE! THE COAT WAS USED TO SOFTEN THE BLOW! IT SERVED ANOTHER PURPOSE TOO!
THE COAT WAS LATER PUT IN A FLOATING ROWBOAT! IT WAS ELLA'S COAT---AND WITH BLOOD ON IT SUSPICION WAS CAST ON HER THOSE GUYS WERE SMART!

THE NEBBS—It's Getting Serious—BY SOL HESS

AH! DEAR OLD HAVANA MANY A TIME I DROPPED ANCHOR THERE WHEN I HAD MY YACHT- THERE ROMANCE FILLS THE AIR- WHAT A PLACE FOR A HONEYMOON!
I THINK IT'S A PURTY PLACE ON THE PICTURE ANYWAY
WELL, THE PANIC TOOK ME - I WAS CONSIDERED A MILLIONAIRE I WAS SPREAD OUT TOO THIN BUT I'LL COME BACK
COME BACK? YOU AIN'T GOIN AWAY ARE YOU?
I MEAN COME BACK FINANCIALLY - I'M NOT A PAUPER BUT I COULDN'T ASK ANYONE TO MARRY ME IN MY PRESENT POSITION
WELL, IF YOU GOT A WIFE THAT CAN COOK AND WORK AND HAS SOME MONEY MEBBE SHE COULD HELP YOU!

AUNT HET

Ma don't give me credit for resistin temptations She says the temptations that come to a man who hasn't got money are mighty easy to resist

(Copyright)

POOR PA

My ideas about women's clothes may be old fashioned and maybe it ain't a sin to go half naked but I still think the man that feeds a woman ought to have some special privileges the public don't share

WITTY KITTY

When a girl has a choice of parties she's wise if she picks a rich party

The closing of the hall season says Ironic Irent should bring the office boy's grandmother out of the grave

TARZAN THE MAGNIFICENT—BY EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

When Tarzan asked where he might find Mafka alone Gonfala yelled for the guard Evidently she wished to protect the magic an either because she feared him or because he was after all her father As she screamed Tarzan sprang to the door and shot the bolt

The girl whipped a dagger from her girdle and leaped at him Before she could strike the apeman seized her wrist and wrenched the weapon from her At the same moment the warrior guards began to pound frantically on the door clamoring for admittance

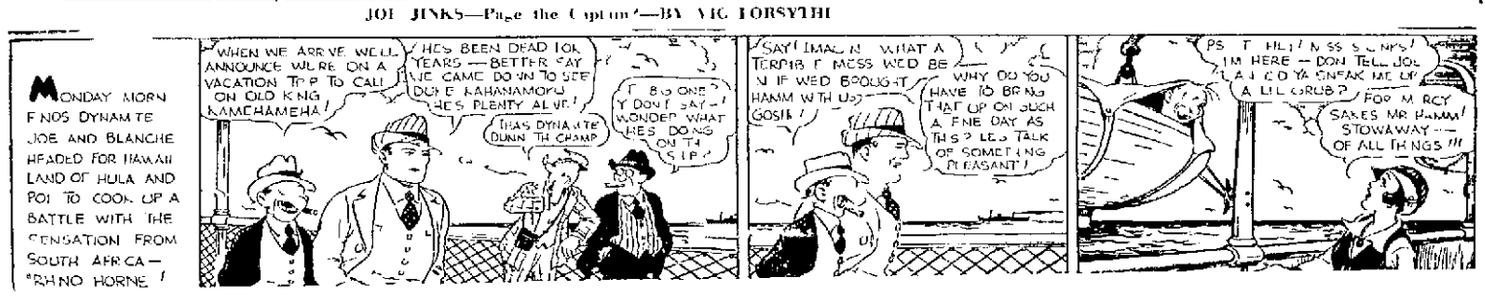
The apeman grasped Gonfala's arm Tell them you are all right tell them to go away he commanded Instead the girl struggled like a tigress and tried to bite his hand Tarzan gripped her tightly and dragged her to a door at the opposite side of the room

He thrust her into the chamber which apparently was the first of a series of connecting rooms Then he slipped the bolt The warrior guards were pounding now in earnest trying to batter down the door In a few moments the fierce Amazons would be upon him

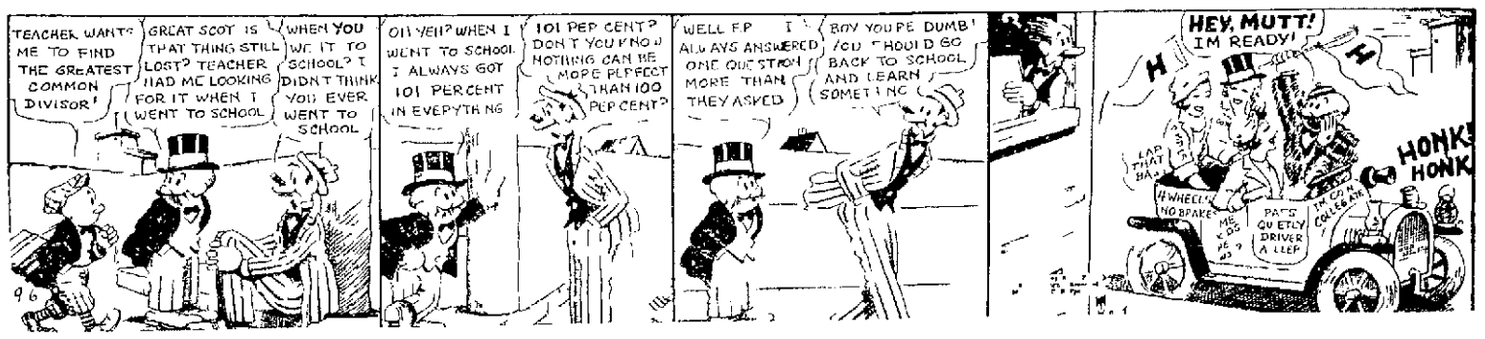
FRITZI RITZ—Checking Up on Fritzi—BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CAN I BORROW THIS BOOK HERMAN?
WELL IT BELONGS TO MY MAMA, BUT I GUESS IT'S AWRIGHT!"
WHY NANCY--- WHY ARE YOU READING THAT BOOK ABOUT BRINGING UP CHILDREN?
OH---I'M JUST LOOKING TO SEE IF I'M BEING BROUGHT UP PROPERLY!!

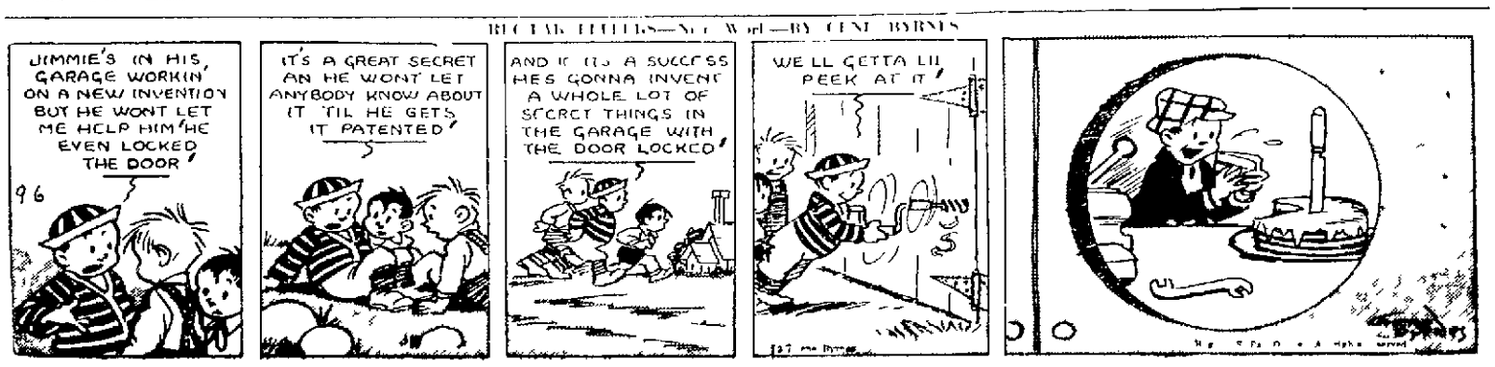
JOE JINKS—Puge the Captain'—BY VIC FORSYTHE


MONDAY MORN FINDS DYNAMITE JOE AND BLANCHE HEADED FOR HAWAII LAND OF HULA AND POI TO COOK UP A BATTLE WITH THE SENSATION FROM SOUTH AFRICA— "RHINO HORNE!"
WHEN WE ARRIVE WE'LL ANNOUNCE WE'RE ON A VACATION TRIP TO CALL ON OLD KING KAMEHAMEHA!
HE'S BEEN DEAD FOR YEARS — BETTER SAY WE CAME DOWN TO SEE DOLE KAHANAMOKU HE'S PLENTY ALIVE!
THAS DYNAMITE DUNN TH CHAMP
I BET ONE I DON'T SAY-! WONDER WHAT HES DOING ON TH S.I.P.?
SAY! IMAGIN WHAT A TERRIBLE MESS WED BE IN IF WED BROUGHT HAMM WITH US? GOSH!
WHY DO YOU HAVE TO BRING UP SUCH A FINE DAY AS THIS? LETS TALK OF SOMETHING PLEASANT!
PS T HELPLESS SNIPS! I'M HERE — DON TELL JOE I'LL GO YA SNEAK ME UP AS A LIL GRUB?
FOR MERCY SAKES MR HAMM! STOWAWAY — OF ALL THINGS!!!

MUTT AND JEFF—He Ought to Go Good in Any College Team—BY BUD FISHER


TEACHER WANTS ME TO FIND THE GREATEST COMMON DIVISOR!
GREAT SCOT IS THAT THING STILL LOST? TEACHER HAD ME LOOKING FOR IT WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL
WHEN YOU WENT TO SCHOOL? I DIDN'T THINK YOU EVER WENT TO SCHOOL
OH YEH? WHEN I WENT TO SCHOOL I ALWAYS GOT 101 PERCENT IN EVERYTHING
101 PER CENT? DON'T YOU KNOW NOTHING CAN BE MORE PERFECT THAN 100 PER CENT?
WELL EP I ALWAYS ANSWERED ONE QUESTION MORE THAN THEY ASKED
BOY YOU'RE DUMB! YOU SHOULD GO BACK TO SCHOOL AND LEARN SOMETHING
HEY, MUTT! I'M READY!
LAP THAT BABY
4 WHEELS NO BRAKES
ME TOO?
PASS QUIETLY DRIVER ASLEEP
I'M ON MY COLLEGE TEAM
HONK HONK

BUGTAIL BETTY'S—New World—BY GENE BYRNES


JIMMIE'S IN HIS GARAGE WORKIN' ON A NEW INVENTION BUT HE WON'T LET ME HELP HIM HE EVEN LOCKED THE DOOR!
IT'S A GREAT SECRET AN HE WON'T LET ANYBODY KNOW ABOUT IT 'TIL HE GETS IT PATENTED!
AND IF IT'S A SUCCESS HES GONNA INVENT A WHOLE LOT OF SECRET THINGS IN THE GARAGE WITH THE DOOR LOCKED!
WE'LL GETTA LIL PEEK AT IT!